

PACIFIC COAST
NUMBER

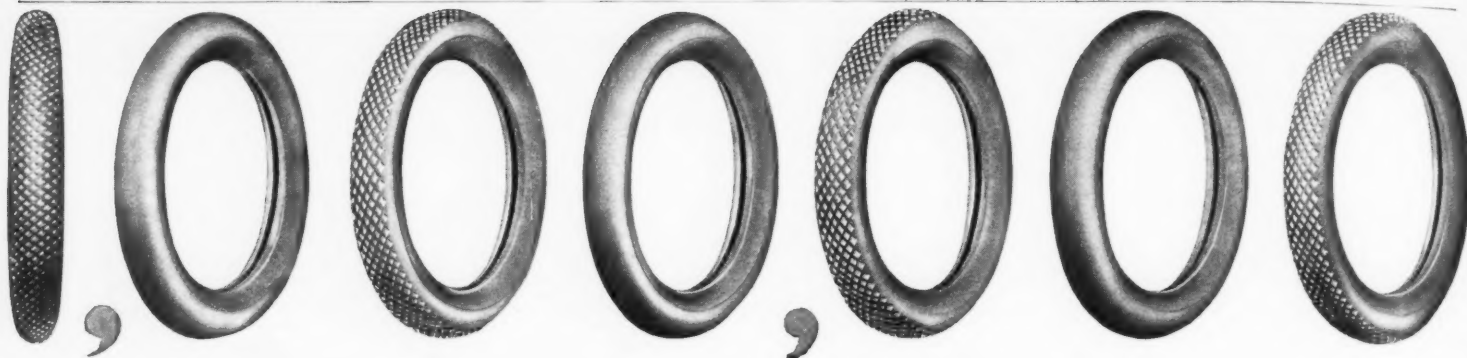
Life

PRICE 10 CENTS
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WESTWARD



No-Rim-Cut Tires—10% Oversize Touch the Million Mark

This month we celebrate. A million Good-year Auto Tires have now gone into use.

Over half that million have been sold within the past 12 months. Yet this is our 13th year.

Think what that means. More sold in this last year alone than in 12 years put together.

Just because No-Rim-Cut tires—our patented type—suddenly became the sensation.

A few men proved them out. Then thousands proved them—then tens of thousands more.

Now a million tires. Now a trebled demand over last year. Now a larger sale than any other tire commands.

All this occurs after these tires have been tested on some 200,000 cars.

The Reign of the New-Type Tire

Now comes the reign of a new-type tire—a tire that cuts tire bills in two.

A tire that can't rim-cut—an oversize tire, to save the blowouts due to overloading.

A hookless tire—one that needs no tire bolts, nor hooking to the rim.

And a tire which embodies the final results of our 13 years spent in perfecting tires.

All these features combined in a tire which costs no more than other standard tires.

That will explain this overwhelming demand for Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

Old-Type Tires Must Go

Old-type tires—clincher tires—rim-cut when partly deflated. When they run flat, because of a puncture, a minute's time may wreck them.

Statistics show that 23% of all ruined clincher tires have been rim-cut.

Now comes a type which makes rim-cutting impossible. And all of you motorists are sometime bound to adopt them.

These same tires—No-Rim-Cut tires—are made 10% oversize. The hookless base permits that.

That means 10% more air—10% greater carrying capacity—without any extra cost.

It means support for your extras, and for passengers who overweigh. It reduces the danger of blow-outs.

That 10% oversize, under average conditions, adds 25% to the tire mileage.

All those advantages at the price of tires which lack them. How long will any man cling, in your estimation, to old-type, skimpy tires?

The Secret

The secret of this new-type tire lies in three flat bands of 126 braided wires.

These braided wires are vulcanized into the tire base. Thus the tire base is made unstretchable.

This tire needs no beads to hook into the rim flange, because nothing can force the tire over the flange.

But, unlock the flange and the tire slips off like any quick-detachable tire. It slips off much easier, because no beads can get "frozen" into the rim flange.

With this hookless tire, your removable rim flanges are slipped to the opposite sides. Then they curve outward instead of inward.

Instead of a curved flange digging into the tire there is a rounded edge on which the tire rests if deflated.

There is no changing of rims if your rims are standard. Nearly all rims are now made to fit these tires.

We Control It

This braided wire feature forms the only way to make a practical tire of this type. The reasons are explained in our Tire Book.

Competition, of course, has forced other makers to attempt this hookless tire. But the essential feature is controlled by our patents. And substitute features have proved unsatisfactory. Many have been abandoned.

This new-type tire, if you want it right, means the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire. That is why the demand, in a flood-like way, has centered on this tire.

Get the proved-out tire when you get this type. Get the tire which outsells all the rest after a million have gone into use.

Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 13 years spent in tire-making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities

We Make All Kinds of Rubber Tires, Tire Accessories and Repair Outfits

Main Canadian Office, Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

Locomobile

The "48" Six Cylinders.
The "38" Little Six.
The "30" Four Cylinders.

Prices of Open Cars
\$3500 to \$4800

Prices of Closed Cars
\$4600 to \$6250



"48" Six Cylinder
Touring Car



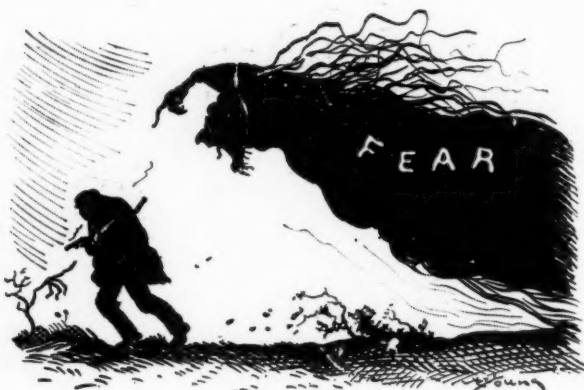
"Little Six"
Torpedo

New York
Chicago
Boston
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Atlanta

The Locomobile Company
of America
Bridgeport, Conn.

Washington
Baltimore
Minneapolis
San Francisco
Oakland





Warning!

For some time we have been tempted to issue a Coward's Number of Life, but haven't dared do it. Every time we made the attempt we got stage-fright, and so the number has been postponed from week to week. We intend to make it next Tuesday's issue, unless we are scared out of it. Why this timidity? Simply that we realize what an appalling thing it is to reveal to America its true condition. This is what makes us pause, and quiver and quake and shiver and shake—but No! Where duty calls us we must continue to issue these heart-rending numbers, full of advertising and without any information. Tremble in your high-heeled slippers, O modern America. It's coming—



One of Us

Tuesday
On All News-stands
Ten Cents

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscription renewed at this rate. This trial subscription should come to us direct; not through an agent or dealer.

LIFE, 17 West 31, New York

ONE YEAR \$5.00. (CANADIAN \$5.52 FOREIGN \$6.04.)



Rhymed Reviews

In the Shadow of Islam

(By *Demetra Vaka*. Houghton Mifflin Company)

Sweet Millicent, both tall and fair,
A Puritan beyond suspicion,
Possessed, besides her golden hair,
An Altruistic Disposition;

And brought with her to Istamboul
A Vision, somewhat vague and murky,
Of making Western Progress rule
The gentle womenfolk of Turkey.

About the time that Millicent
Arrived, with Sword and Constitution
The brave Young Turks were all intent
Upon their recent revolution;

And one Young Turk felt Passion's smart:
Orkhan, the son of Princess Zarah.
To Millicent conveyed a heart
As blazing hot as all Sahara.

But Turkish love is crude and gross—
Thus warned her friend, a Grecian lady,
Elpis Paparighopoulos,—
And Islam's Shadow's mighty shady;

Besides, a glimpse of harem life
Assisted Milly to discover
The bonds that hold the Turkish wife,
And so she spurned her dark-eyed lover.

A jealous Princess, fierce and wild,
Who longed with young Orkhan to pair off,
Abducted Milly, hapless child,
And snipped her lovely golden hair off!

"PENFLEX" Automobile Lamp Connectors

Never
Leak

Never
Break

The
"Penflex" Acety-
lene-Lamp Con-
nector saves the motorist
a host of worries. No rub-
ber to rot, and crack open.

"PENFLEX" IS A
FLEXIBLE BRASS TUBE

Light, strong, highly pol-
ished. Lasts forever.
Easily adjusted to any
lamp. Send 50c. in
stamps or money
order today
to

Every
Motor Car
Should
Have Them

50 cents
a pair

PENNSYLVANIA FLEXIBLE METALLIC TUBING CO.
1305 Arch Street, Philadelphia Dept. A.

· LIFE ·

Fisk

Inquire Among Fisk Tire Users Before You Buy Again

FISK HEAVY CAR TYPE TIRES are to be depended on for a consistently high average mileage.

They are "balanced" tires, showing equal resistance to wear in all parts.

They are backed with direct factory representation in 35 cities and a personal interest in every casing and tube sold.

They are offered with an urgent request that you find out what they are doing for others in actual every-day service.

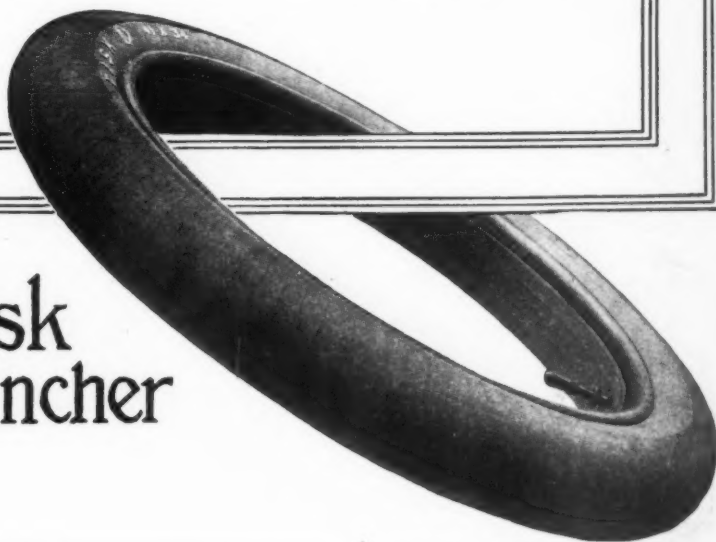
The proof of Fisk Quality is in the complete satisfaction the tires give.

The Fisk Rubber Co.

Dept. S.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Fisk Clincher



They rescued Milly, taught at least
That while the West is Occidental
As Kipling intimates, the East
Is absolutely Oriental,

And that our dear old friend, the Turk,
Remains a ruthless, brave fanatic.
And will a Constitution work
With him?—That's wholly problem-
atic.

I fear that when you read to-day
This volume by Demetra Vaka,
For all the Bible's threat, you'll say
Unto your Turkish Brother, "Racha!"

Yet blame me not; I do but quote;
My views are hardly consequential;
And, anyhow, the Turkish Vote
Is neither large nor influential.

Arthur Guiterman.



THE
END
OF THE
ROAD OF
FLOWERS

through the garden, leads
you to the rarest perfume—

Cœur de Jeannette
(HEART OF JEANNETTE)

The glory of all the flowers, embodied in an exquisite odor by the world's acknowledged creator of the finest perfumes—

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

Cœur de Jeannette is the very heart of the flower world, fascinatingly fragrant, alluring, aristocratic, distinguished. To be used sparingly. Two-ounce bottle, daintily boxed, \$3.15. Sample of Coeur de Jeannette mailed on receipt of 20c—actual cost, postage, etc.

HOUBIGANT BATH SALTS

Odor Fougere Royale—delightful and stimulating as Spring days. New, finer than any other, bottle 6 to 8 baths, 95c.

Houbigant Ideal Perfume has for ten years been supreme among the most exquisite, fashionable odors.

PARK & TILFORD

225 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Sole Agents in the United States

Usher's Whisky

Nearly a century's Reputation in Great Britain

Over half a century's Reputation in the Colonies and Abroad

Messrs. Andrew Usher & Co. have been appointed Purveyors of Whisky to His Majesty King George V.

The Standard of Excellence

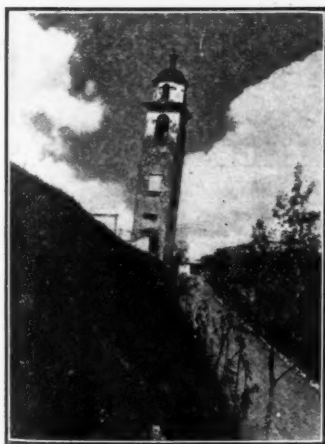


Boy, who has flagged the Limited: SAY, MISTER, MA WANTS TO KNOW THE CORRECT TIME

No Need to Buy Express Companies

The revelations made in the Interstate Commerce Commission investigation into the conduct of the express business are astounding. In the hearing of Monday with reference to one of the great companies it was shown by the statistics introduced as evidence, for instance, that while its earnings from the time of its formation to date have been \$598,158,930, and while it has distributed dividends amounting to \$43,500,000, it practically began business without a cent of actual invested capital. Upon the investments it has made from its earnings its present net income is \$26,000,000.

Ability of the company to distribute \$43,500,000 in dividends from its net earnings has been due to the exorbitant charges for the carriage of articles entrusted to it by the public. As shown in previous sessions of the commission, the express companies, including the one now in question, have been doing business on loose methods, although care has been taken that blunders in the form of wrongful charges should be invariably at the cost of the public. Confession was made by one of the witnesses to 3,000 overcharges made in one day by one company and to the collection of \$57,000 of overcharges in one



ST. MORITZ

6,000 feet above the Sea.

The Gem of the Engadine: World renowned Mineral Springs and Baths with latest improvements: The most fashionable Sports Centre of the ALPS: Golf and Tennis Tournaments: Great Variety of delightful Excursions.

Illustrated Booklet from Swiss Federal Railway Co., 541 Fifth Ave., New York

FLAT FOOT WRONGLY CALLED BROKEN ARCH

can be relieved by applying this little invention, the **A-KE-LES Heel Extension-Protector**, to the inner corner of the heel, as illustrated. This device will increase the efficiency of any Arch Prop and make frequent adjustment unnecessary. Write today for the **A-KE-LES Heel Extension-Protector**. It, free of charge, the **A-KE-LES Foot Trouble Symptom Blank**, which will help you to learn the exact stage of your own foot trouble, and the proper methods for correction and relief. The experience of the leading Foot Specialists of the World is at your command. **A-KE-LES Foot Comfort Company, 184 Summer St., Boston, Mass.**

The A-KE-LES Devices make any shoe a good shoe for a bad foot. Ask at good shoe stores.



Fat more economical than lower priced Teas. (This has been proved by actual test per cost per cup.)

Served in exclusive clubs and at the most fashionable of "Five o'clocks," and preferred by observant American women, who show due regard for digestion, calm, steady nerves and a glowing, youthful complexion.

Don't mind what they tell you—add some cream with rich, pure milk for full flavor, bouquet and zest—and drink the most enjoyable of all beverages—a good cup of tea.

Vantine's Tea will not be found at all Grocer's—because there's not enough to go round—there's not enough of Vantine's private Garden Stock to supply an unlimited demand.

R. S. V. P.

You are respectfully invited to have tea with Vantine at any time and place agreeable to your taste and convenience. Large, generous sample will be mailed you Free and Welcome—enough for a full family brew—you will never regret a trial, nor will you soon forget the treat. "THE VANTINE BOOK" will come same mail.

Address

Vantine's
The Oriental Store.

Broadway at 18th Street, New York

STORES ALSO AT BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA

There's Rhapsody in a Tea Kettle—with Vantine's Orange Pekoe Tea

Pure, sweet and wholesome, brewed in a Vantine earthenware teapot—served in Vantine's dainty china on a Vantine Oriental bamboo tea table with yourself seated in a Vantine Oriental Hour Glass Wicker.

"Mysterious languor seems to hang O'er mountain, plain and rill: An unreality of life Does all the senses fill."

Tea that is good tea, nothing as refreshing or wholesome. Every day new and delighted converts say they will never again honor the tea table with any other but

Vantine's Aromatic Orange Pekoe

Price, \$1 per lb.

IN SEALED AIR TIGHT PACKAGES

Physicians and dietitians favor Vantine's Tea, because of its refreshing, nourishing and vitalizing qualities.

Vantine's Orange Pekoe is a blend from five special varieties—the virgin picking from top leaves of vigorous young tea shrubs grown at great elevation.



year. . . . The revelations of this investigation have strengthened the widespread conviction that the Government should take the package and parcel carrying business into its own hands. In this connection there is certain to be vigorous protest against "taking over the express companies" at a cost of many millions. The Government does not need to take them over. All it needs to do is to establish a domestic parcels post system and the rest will take care of itself.

—Christian Science Monitor.

A Slight Misunderstanding

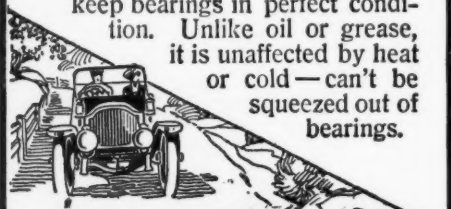
Night coming on, the storm was increasing and some of the deck fittings had already been swept overboard, when the captain decided to send up a distress signal. The rocket was already lit and about to ascend, when a solemn-faced passenger stepped up.

"Cap'n," said he, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on any man's patriotism, but seems to me this here's no time for celebratin' an' settin' off of fireworks."—*Christian Herald*.

The Lubricant for Your Car

Flake Graphite is acknowledged an ideal lubricant because it produces on bearing surfaces a marvelously smooth and durable veneer that actually holds the metal surfaces apart. Friction is reduced to a minimum—bearing surfaces can't cut or seize—when you use Dixon's Motor Graphite, a wonderfully unctuous graphite of extraordinary softness and lubricating qualities.

Dixon's Motor Graphite increases the lubricating value of oils and greases. Only a very small quantity added regularly is necessary to keep bearings in perfect condition. Unlike oil or grease, it is unaffected by heat or cold—can't be squeezed out of bearings.



DIXON'S Motor Graphite (Pulverized Flake)



Add a little Dixon's Motor Graphite in dry form to the oil in your crank case or blow it in the spark plug hole. It will increase compression and give you more power from a smoother running engine.

Mix it with your own choice of lubricants or we will do it for you, as we manufacture a full line of greases containing Dixon's Motor Graphite.

Ask your dealer for Dixon's Graphite Lubricant No. 677—a highest quality mineral grease scientifically combined with Dixon's Motor Graphite. Fine for differentials or transmissions. More economical than plain oil or grease.

Send name and model of car for free book "Lubricating the Motor."

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.

Established in 1927
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY



Wetzel

Est. 1874—Inc. 1910

THE WETZEL BUILDING
2 and 4 East Forty-Fourth Street
NEW YORK
SPORTING and MUFTI TAILORS
BREECHES MAKERS

"Throw-on" overcoats ready for town or country service—in the Wetzel Sporting Department.

California

We who come from the cold, effete and clammy East, filled as we are with pride and codfish, pie and self-esteem, have been touched and electrified by the kindness and courtesy which has been so prodigally bestowed upon us hotel men from the moment we entered the portals of this lovely land. California is well named the "Golden State," for though the precious metal has well nigh disappeared from her streams and hills, there is a stock of pure gold in the hearts of her people which seems inexhaustible.

Now, that is quite a burst of eloquence for me! Some folks simply have eloquence to burn and don't mind the smell of smoke; but with me eloquence is as infrequent as a porterhouse steak in a ten-dollar-a-week boarding house. I suffer from an ingrowing intellect. I trust, therefore, that you will fully appreciate my remark about the gold in your hearts and understand that I don't mean to intimate that you have a streak of yellow in your make-up.

Since deciding to make a trip to California I have been reading up the history of the '49ers and what they went through to get out here. Some of our party went through a good deal to get here. Some of them went through everything I had, except my return ticket, and now I find it so lovely here I almost wish they'd got that, too.

This delicious, languid climate just suits my *dolce far niente* style of architecture. I'd like to get some not too ardent position out here, like picking blossoms out a century plant.

"My willing soul would stay,
In such a frame as this;
And sit and sing herself away
To everlasting bliss."

That is from one of Watts's hymns

THE present Wetzel standard of workmanship, in all branches of gentlemen's garments, has been achieved in the course of thirty-eight years' endeavor and concurrence of an ever loyal organization, faithfully serving a cultured custom. The London tendencies in fashion find first expression in America at Wetzel's.



The Finishing Touch to Your Easter Attire

The Furrow. The most distinctive Spring hat ever made. Comes in dark gray light gray, tan and brown. Same hat imported from Austria will cost you \$3. We make it here—minus duty—and sell it for \$2—prepaid. Made of fine felt. You'll like it as soon as you see it. If you don't—your money back by return mail. State size, color and send \$2 today. Write for 1912 Style Book of Hats and Caps—FREE.

FRENCH P. H. CO., 36 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tires



are as much better than other tires as you would naturally expect tires bearing the name Kelly-Springfield to be.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.
26 Vesey Street, New York

Branch offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, Seattle, Atlanta, Akron, O., Buffalo, Boss Rubber Co., Denver, Colo., Appel & Burwell Rubber & Tire Company, Dallas, Texas, Todd Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.

and I have always noticed that old Watts knew what's Watt. But, instead, I'll have to hurry back to New York and chase the fitful and elusive boarder—a pastime more exciting than profitable in these days.

But come what may, we hotel men will never forget the boundless hospitality of the "wild and woolly West," and the glories of this land of sunshine and of flowers and the wonders of this climate. We are having some of this climate canned to take home with us.

Already we have forgotten the fatigues and privations of our trip across the continent; of how, when crossing the desert, no water passed our parched lips for many moons; of how our eyesight has been impaired looking for the three-of-a-kind that never came; of how, night after night, our rest has been broken and the ambient air rudely shattered by the stertorous breathing of our plump contingent and the conversational powers of our sisters and our cousins and our aunts; of how we came flying across the continent, the Chicago landlords in front of us, the Boston landlords behind us—there we were like Mohammed's coffin, suspended between heaven and earth, or perhaps it would be better 'o say, "twixt the devil and the deep sea."

And we have almost forgotten the awful dust—for once New York had to take Chicago's dust, but we passed it

The aging of a cocktail is as necessary to perfect flavor as the aging of wine or whisky.

The delicious flavor and aroma of

Club Cocktails

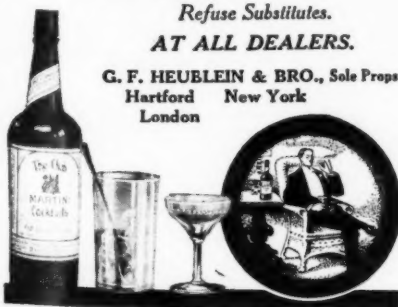
is due not alone to the precise blending of the choicest liquors obtainable, but to the fact that they are softened to mellowness by aging before bottling.

Manhattan, Martini and other standard blends, bottled, ready to serve through cracked ice.

Refuse Substitutes.

AT ALL DEALERS.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.
Hartford New York
London



UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEIVER
NO FREEZING. NO LITTER. NO ODORS.
Opens with the foot; closes itself. Clean and sanitary.
Sold direct from factory. Guaranteed. Circular free.
C. H. STEPHENSON, Mfr., 46 Far'ar Street, Lynn, Mass.

Diamond Tires

You could shut your eyes and pick one tire out of a thousand Diamond Tires and you'd get a perfect tire.

Any tire that bears the name "Diamond" in raised letters on its side is a safe tire to buy. The name "Diamond" is your assurance that the tire that bears it is worthy to uphold the Diamond prestige for greatest mileage and most satisfactory service.

While Diamond Tires are made to fit every size and style of rim, and with several styles of treads, there is only one quality—the highest—the same in every Diamond Tire.

You don't have to be on your guard when you buy Diamond Tires. The most extended experience in judging tires would not give you any advantage over the man who simply makes sure that the name "Diamond" is on every tire he buys.

In addition to dependable dealers everywhere, there are FIFTY-FOUR Diamond Service Stations. Diamond Service means more than merely selling tires—it means taking care of Diamond Tire users.

The Diamond Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO

*We Could build them Cheaper, But we Won't
We Would build them Better, But we Can't*

along to Boston. And the changes of climate! As soon as we got on our linen dusters and palm-leaf fans we ran into fourteen feet of snow, and by the time we had donned our fur overcoats and red mittens the mercury went up to one hundred and twenty degrees in the shade.

Really some one ought to invent a patent automatic self-regulating, back-action, ball-bearing, self-adjusting style of underwear for transcontinental travelers.

All these privations and hardships have been forgotten since we entered California, and could the X-rays be turned upon us the fact would be disclosed that we are filled to overflowing with kindly feelings toward our hosts as well as with prunes and fruit, canned goods, native wines, evaporated peaches, liver pills and gratitude.

(From "A Few Remarks," by Simeon Ford. Copyright, 1903, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Packard

THE DOMINANT "SIX"

The greatest piece of machinery that ever went upon the highways and the most luxurious carriage

Fastest getaway

60 miles an hour in 30 seconds from a standing start.

Best hill-climber

At all speeds and regardless of road conditions.

Power without noise

The Packard "Six" motor makes the least noise, whether running fast or throttled down—yet its power is amazing:

Six cylinders—Bore $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches; stroke, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Horsepower, by standard A. L. A. M. rating . . 48
Actual horsepower under brake test 74

Easiest large car to drive

The Packard "Six" Touring Car, with a wheelbase of 133 inches, will turn around in a street 44 feet wide.

Smoothest starting and stopping

The clutch always engages without jerk. The brakes provide the maximum safety with the minimum effort.

Safest investment

Packard cars have the highest second-hand value.

The smoothest running motor and the easiest riding car, even at speeds from 60 to 70 miles an hour

These things have been made possible in the Packard "Six" by the cumulative experience of an unrivaled organization which for more than a decade has devoted its entire efforts to the building of motor cars exclusively of the highest type. Packard "Six" cars, including bodies, are built entirely in the Packard shops, which comprise 37 acres of floor space.

THERE ARE MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND
1912 PACKARD "SIX" CARS ON THE ROAD

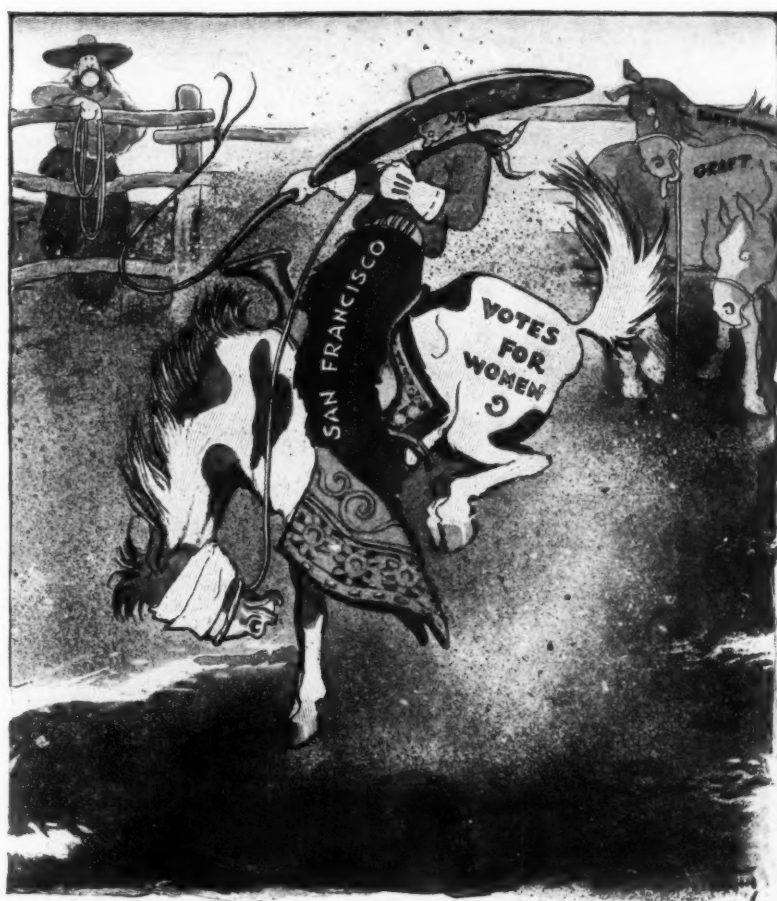
Ask the man who owns one

All Packard cars are sold at the published prices
A square deal and Packard Service for every patron

Any kind of a demonstration on any kind of a road by any Packard dealer

32-PAGE CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit



"NEXT!"

The Pacific at California

BLUE summer sea that stretches wide
 Along the verdant country-side;
 Calm wealth of water, whose vast flow
 Stretches from lands of shadowed snow
 To lands of torrid heat, we stand
 Mere atoms on your gleaming strand—
 Mere atoms in the golden land
 Where you have heaped your treasury,
 Of wealth and splendor—silver sea!

Leolyn Louise Everett.

In California

"**I** UNDERSTAND," says the determined looking woman, interrupting the proceedings in court, "that you intend to try my husband's case before this jury of women."

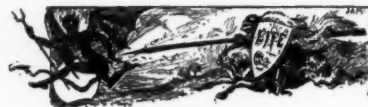
"We do, madam. Take a seat," replies his honor.

"You do, do you? With that blonde haired hussy on the second seat in the first row to make eyes at him, and most likely vote that he is not guilty, so as to delude and beguile him? Well, I think not! John Henry Pilkerson, you come out of that prisoner's chair and march along home with me and stay there until this court can get a jury that is fit to try a respectable married man."

Even Then

"**W**HEN Adam delved and Eve span,
 Who was then the gentleman?"

Eve, if the suffragettes could have had their way.



"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. LIX. MARCH 21, 1912 No. 1534

Published by
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't. A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.



IT may be that Colonel Roosevelt's present candidacy may be useful to the country.

There is a chemical process called precipitation. The dictionary says it is "the process by which any substance is made to separate from another or others in solution and fall to the bottom." The usual way to bring it about is to drop some new stuff into the mixture.

The Colonel is an unrivaled precipitator. In the current political situation there are a surprising lot of substances in solution and the mixture is mighty turbid. We want to clear it up, separate the policies and methods that we want from those that we don't want, and have each group cluster around the man who may best and most safely represent it. The instant the Colonel dropped himself into the mixture active agitation ensued and the substances began to group. The collapse of La Follette had left the Progressive Republican substances without anything to draw to. Immediately some of them began to group around the Colonel, while the Conservative Republican substances moved briskly apart from them in the direction of Mr. Taft. A corresponding agitation is proceeding in the Democratic mixture. The progressive and conservative particles are finding their own, the Bryanite substances darting towards Wilson and Clark, the un-Bryanized ones toward Underwood and Harmon. Pretty soon we shall all know where we are and how many of us are there. That is what we want to know. After the conventions we shall be able to determine which candidate suits us best, and then doubtless there will be a considera-

ble disintegration of groups and substances detached from one will merge in another. And if it happens that a considerable number of substances from all the groups are repelled by both candidates, maybe they will group together around a third candidate that suits them.

We shall see how it comes out, and no one is offering with confidence to tell beforehand what we shall see, but the Colonel's candidacy seems to us to be facilitating the processes.



THE papers at this writing are wasting some space over details of the Colonel's irruption that are unimportant. It makes no difference at all whether or not he told this or that man six months ago that he wasn't going to run. No doubt six months ago he had no conscious intention of running. They talk a great deal of his bad faith with Taft. We did not think ourselves that he would overcome the objections that must have existed in his own mind to being a candidate against Taft. They must have been very strong. There were personal reasons a-plenty why he should not run against Taft, but as we see it there were no compelling moral reasons why he shouldn't. The Presidency is too large a matter to depend upon the continued chumminess of chums. If the Colonel thought that on the whole the Judge had flatted out, that he had not played the hand that was dealt to him and could not play it, that he had not furthered and could not further policies which in the Colonel's opinion were necessary to the well-being of the country and that he hadn't it in him to feel and see and act as existing conditions demanded, then certainly it was not ethically wrong for the Colonel, in default of a satisfactory substitute, to butt in and do his best to send the Judge a-packing.

We don't at all doubt that behind the Colonel's action were all the considerations noted, and a multitude of others, of some of which he was conscious, and of others not. On ethical grounds we don't mind his butting Judge Taft out if he can.

But we don't want the Judge put out unless we can get a more satisfactory man in his place, and for our part we are not anxious at these presents to have in the White House a vehement radical reformer. Radical reforms are coming, not only here but all over the world, coming fast and deep and plenty, but as for those that are coming here, we had rather that they came to the President than from him. A good many citizens feel that to a certain extent the Presidency, like the courts and the church, is an asylum of conservatism, and that its office is partly to hold on to what we have. We don't expect the churches to be fully up to date in religion, nor the courts in justice, and there are many who prefer that the President should not be a boisterous innovator in government. Reforms must come from the outside and the office of reformers is to stir them up, discuss them and get them into shape and threaten to knock the official head off of anyone who does not accept them. But the President, once elected, is President of the whole country, bound, it is true, to carry out the ideas of which his election is the expression, but bound to do it with a fatherliness which considers the welfare of the whole family.



WHAT is all the world after in these very disconcerting times? Everywhere the demands simmer down to the same thing, to wit: a larger share of the available power and money for those who have least.

That, in this country, is what is really back of Roosevelt, La Follette, Bryan and the progressives of both parties; back of the Sherman Law, Tariff Reform, direct primaries, initiative and referendum, the assault on the courts and all the recalls. Almost everything in politics nowadays boils down to "More grub for the Hungry" and "Give us our Share!"

Those are appealing and also compelling cries. They are raised in business tones and command attention.

VOTES FOR WO



TO SUFFRAGETTES

YOU CAN CATCH THE YOUNG MEN IF YOU WILL ONLY USE THE RIGHT KIND OF BAIT

How They View the West



HIS LEAP YEAR
MAKE-UP

THE CAPITALIST.—As a place to get gold and land and crops and other means of wealth for the glorification of Wall Street.

THE EUROPEAN.—As a place overflowing with buffalo, Indians, outlaws and novelists.

THE POLITICIAN.—As a place to get votes by wearing picturesque garments, talking in a swaggering manner and vowing eternal vengeance against the money power of the East.

THE PROVINCIAL NEW YORKER.—As a boring place without chorus girls, cafés, Coney Islands or seething multitudes.

THE CONSERVATIVE.—As a place where ideas grow wild and unkempt men throw dynamite.

THE PROGRESSIVE.—As the nearest approach to a political Utopia that American civilization has produced.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGIST.—As a place where woman is supreme.

THE IDLE RICH.—As a convenient bit of climate for winter use.

THE TRAVELER.—As a boundless area appointed by Providence to be looked upon with awe and commented upon with trite adjectives.

THE EASTERNER.—As a possible place to visit when he has made his pile.

THE WESTERNER.—As a place to leave when he has made his pile.

The San Francisco Fog

MORNING, fellow San Franciscan! Here's
 my greeting to you! Shake!
 I'm an exiled sort of relic from the Days Before
 the Quake,
 When old Chinatown was greasy, when old
 Market Street was wood,
 When half the town was restaurants, and all of
 'em were good.
 Come, you envoy from my Youthland, turn my
 memory back a cog—
 Can't you blow me up a hatful of that San
 Francisco fog?

Oh, that fog, fog!
 How it used to fill my brain
 With a frantic and romantic
 Sort of Orient refrain.
 O'er the hilly
 Streets and chilly,
 Energizing as a nog,
 Blew the soul of San Francisco
 In her fog, in her fog.

Over Hyde Street's lofty summit, on the north-
 ern slope of town,
 We would hie us for a moment when the sun
 was going down,
 Just to watch the mist-snake creeping, soft and
 merciless as Fate,
 Through the fort-protected entrance of the dis-
 tant Western Gate;
 Down the bay it coiled and twisted, spreading
 whiteness many a mile,
 Till it sprang upon the City over Yerba Buena's
 Isle—

'Twas the fog, the fog,
 By a sea-enchantment kist—
 Not a fizzle of a drizzle
 Like the dismal English mist,
 But a fluffy
 Powder-puffy
 Veil that hid the Decalogue.
 One could love or laugh or murder
 In that fog, in that fog.

Kipling spoke of San Francisco's "lovely women
 and mad men."
 Bret Harte mocked, "Serene, indifferent of Fate
 you sit"—but then
 Harte was ever in the highlands with the gold-
 pursuing scamp,
 And he never loved his City as he loved his
 Roaring Camp,
 Or the imp of nature-faking must have dipped
 his pen in spleen
 When he wrote of San Francisco as "indiffer-
 ent, serene."

For the fog, the fog,
 As it clings below, aloof,
 Turns the shirkers into workers—
 Here the Heney, there a Reuff,
 Dan O'Connell,
 Doc O'Donnell;
 Various the catalogue
 Of the energized disciples
 Of your fog, of your fog.

Foreign wines are better, maybe—though I love
 your native stock
 From the Santa Clara claret to the Napa Valley
 hock,
 But there's nothing alcoholic you can send me,
 if you please,
 Not from Luna's-by-the-Peppers or from
 Coppa's-by-the-Frieze,
 That will be to me more welcome as a soul-
 inspiring grog
 Than a long, rare, ice-cold bottle labeled "San
 Francisco Fog."

In the fog, in the fog,
 I can revel to the last,
 Nor a headache nor a heartache
 Will remain when it is past.
 Here's the salt on wild Pacific,
 Where Adventure lurks incog—
 Come, you ghost of Robert Louis,
 In the fog, in the fog!

Wallace Irwin.



LIBERTY SHOULD KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES



"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"

Rude California

THE New York *World* is a shining example of that type of American who is strongly in favor of democracy until there is danger of getting it.

It is in this rôle that it views with double-leaded alarm the emphatic adoption by California of certain constitutional amendments, principally the provision for the initiative and referendum.

"Our ancestors," says the *World*, "built a guarded system of checks and balances wherein power was divided between legislative, executive and judicial departments, so that none might tyrannize."

The *World* learned that in college. It is the delight of professors of constitutional history to talk like that for hours. They treat the Constitution as merely a marvelous piece of workmanship, without ever explaining why our ancestors should have wanted to take all the power away from themselves and give it to nobody they could put their fingers on or hold to account.

And so we have struggled along. While these highly specialized departments were balancing, the people were checked. Just think how long they have balanced the tariff and the trusts! This balancing suggests the slang

phrase, "up in the air," and the people want their governments to get down to earth.

Of course, we do not indorse California's rude, Western way of doing this thing. They were too emphatic. The majority was too big. It is not good taste to be so sure of one's mind or to speak it so boldly. They should have done it by a nice, gentle little majority.

"I BELIEVE that President Taft will be present at that public dinner I am going to."

"Good gracious! Is it as common as that?"



IN CALIFORNIA

The Voice of the Judge: NOW, GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, AS YOU HAVE LISTENED ATTENTIVELY TO ALL THE EVIDENCE IN THE CASE—



"MOTHER, DOES THE MINISTER LIVE HERE, OR DOES HE COME DOWN FROM HEAVEN EVERY SUNDAY?"

Guess Again

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE W. O. HOWARD of Troy is reported as saying of a certain gentleman:

"He has the daring of a madman, the instinct of a beast.

"The temper of the populace he knows better than any other man alive. He is actuated by an appalling ambition. It is his fixed purpose that neither the fame of Cæsar nor the renown of Napoleon shall eclipse him.

"He ignores all obstacles, enemies, scruples, principles, promises, friends, criticism, commendation, pledges, the danger of disgrace. He is a stranger to cowardice. In battle he is ruthless. Opposition whets his ferocity. The hardest blows only make him grin. He is cunning, like an Indian; wise, like a wizard; tenacious, like a bulldog; magnetic, versatile, tireless, fearless, restless, relentless."

Wild words for a Judge. But of whom is he speaking? Can you guess?

No, of course not. Well—it isn't Taft.

T. R.

The Colonel as a Stimulant



COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S Columbus speech has been considered almost exclusively from the standpoint of its effect on the Colonel's candidacy. If one puts that aside there is a good deal to say. The most conspicuous feature of the speech was the proposal of the recall of decisions. That seems a bad remedy for a condition which the Colonel considers diseased, and which he wants to cure. The remedy may be rejected, but, even so, to propose it was one way to call attention to the alleged disease and set many minds to work to examine into it, determine how bad it is and invent, if desirable, some safer cure for it than the Colonel has proposed.

We guess it is a real disease. Senator Root is a person with no fondness for legislative quack remedies to cure imaginary defects in law, yet he said the other day in an address to the New York State Bar Association:

The new conditions incident to the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are continuously and progressively demanding the readjustment of the relation between great bodies of men (instead of individuals) and the establishment of new legal rights and obligations not contemplated when existing laws were passed, or existing limitations upon the powers of government were prescribed in our Constitution. And in many directions the intervention of that organized control which we call government seems necessary to produce the same result of justice and right conduct which obtained through the attrition of individuals before the new conditions arose.

Here is recognition by an astute, trained lawyer, the leader in his profession in this country, of the disease which Roosevelt discerns, declares and wants to cure. As a speaker for the "new conditions" that are "continuously and progressively demanding the readjustment of the relation between great bodies of men," and for the establishment of new rights and obligations not contemplated when existing laws were passed and constitutions framed, Mr. Roosevelt calls for intervention of government to produce justice and right conduct. When he gets the laws he wants he sees them thrown out by the courts because they seem to conflict with old constitutions. Of course he gets mad. Of course he sets out to do something. But he really has something to get mad about, and he really did something at Columbus, not the right thing—that's, of course, too—but something definite and threatening, that cannot safely be disregarded. He has made a definite proposal. Just as an intimation that justice was not altogether on the right course, he has fired a shot across her bows.

That is not polite, but it may be more effectual than sky-rockets or wig-wagging. Once the public accepts it as a fact that these laws that the Colonel speaks for are just and due, and ought not to be nullified when legislatures pass them, the laws will come and will stay, because the ingenuity of minds that lately practised to find



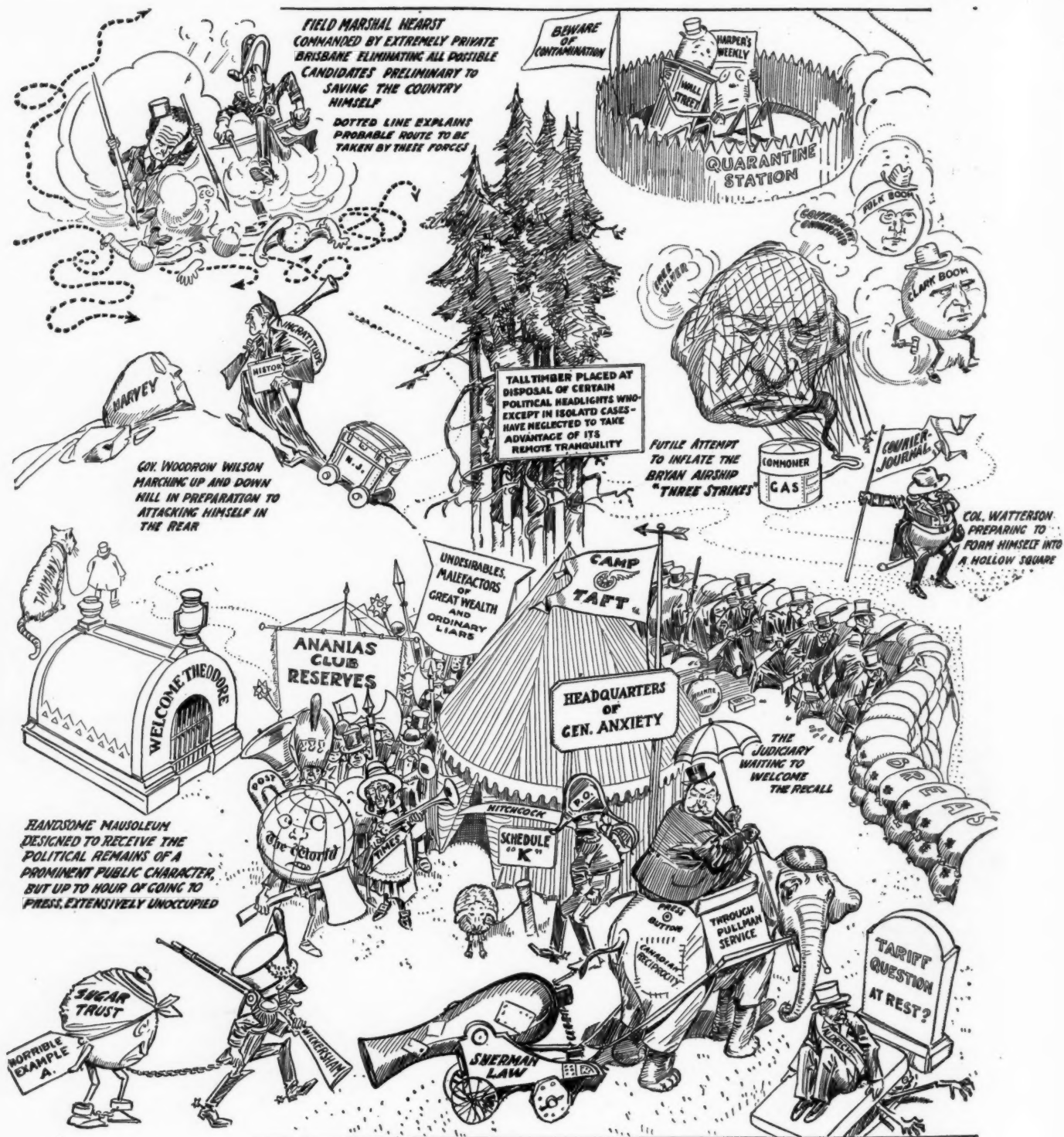
PREHISTORIC LEAF YEAR

them unconstitutional will be directed by subtle and unconscious processes to such interpretations as will permit them.

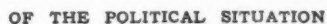
So it may be that the Colonel was working at his proper trade at Columbus. He is an unrivaled agitator. He has the ear of the public and can convey what is in his mind. He is useful in getting things done; not the things he wants done, but wiser things, thought out by wiser men under the spur of his energy and the threat of his popularity.

His vocation now is not to be President—we believe he is neither needed nor desired in that office—but to be a public stimulant. In that capacity he may be very useful if used in moderation, and if used immoderately his effect would doubtless wear out before he got us all drunk.

E. S. M.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW





GETTING EVEN

California



CALIFORNIA, with its head in the Rockies and its feet in the Pacific, is the one genuinely picturesque and romantic State in the Union; it gave new wealth to the Republic, a new note to literature, a new door to the East, a new lure to the West and a host of new terrors and new shibboleths to politics. It is the one State in the Union decorated with ruins, tempered by earthquakes, permeated by romance, and whose climate, glorious and variegated, takes precedence to State pride. It was conquered, captured, divided, settled, cultivated and excavated by a population whose exodus from home was applauded everywhere, and who proved that progress and prosperity were as certain in the hands of sinners as of saints. These pioneers of the Golden Fleece were pugnacious Pilgrims and not praying Puritans; and while they believed in the virtue of law and order and the grace of religion, they still had faith in the tonic influence of the rope, the gun and the unwritten law, judiciously administered at psychological moments.

The olden days, the golden days, when California was joyous, unconventional, shirt-sleeved and self-sufficient are gone; the placer is played out; the color line has moved from the ore to the Oriental; the people that feared noth-

ing on two legs or four now suffer from Asiatic insomnia; the State that once fed the mints with yellow metal now feeds the mind of America with yellow perils and its belly with fish and fruit and wheat and wine; and that California which once boasted of its hospitality to-day brags of the lemons it hands the world. The halcyon days are gone.

The soul of California is big, its mind is broad, its heart is warm, its hand is open; but its eye teeth are cut. Though the California of the poet and the adventurer has passed into history, the Slope is still the Land of Hope, the Mecca of Men sick of convention and claptrap, who seek its mountains and valleys for tone and tonic; they come back cured and contented—to die at home. The Sierras and the Sea of Peace call eternally to the souls of men; but the lure of the Atlantic and the yell of the dollar turn the feet and soul of the poet and dreamer to the trail of the effete East, where Mammon rules and Momus grins.

Joseph Smith.

His Word and Honor

NOVEMBER 8, 1904.

"Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

FEBRUARY 25, 1912.

"I will accept the nomination for President if it is tendered to me."

ANYTHING TO GET THERE.

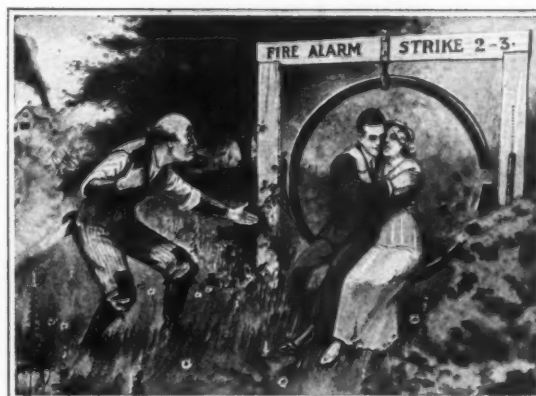


THÉÂTRE RÉPUBLICAIN
FIRST APPEARANCE OF SEÑORA WILSON IN THE "BALLET DES FLEURS"

An Advertisement

WANTED—A Public. Need urgent. Any public that will take hold and apply itself diligently and intelligently can make a name for itself and become the idol of future historians. Must be able to think. Must be able to take an interest in something besides murder trials and divorce scandals. Must be able to make up its own mind without waiting for the newspapers to come out. Must not be afraid to face public questions with equanimity and concentrate upon them until they are solved. Must not be hysterical. Must be able to recognize a civilization at sight and know how to put it to good use. Must, in short, be a thoroughly Practical Public.

Position is now filled, but present incumbent is not satisfactory. Applications must be in writing and previous experience must be stated. Address Uncle Sam, 1912 Christian Era Street, Western Hemisphere, N. A.



"SORRY TO DISTURB YOU YOUNG FOLKS, BUT MY BARN'S ON FIRE"

Talks With Great People



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

"We heard a voice—"

MR. MORGAN'S library is said to be one of the handsomest buildings in New York. Severely simple in its architecture, it is a delight to the eye and to the mind; and when Mr. Morgan asked us to join him there one afternoon, we felt more than pleased.

Mr. Morgan is supposed to be an inscrutable mystery. By financiers he is regarded as the keynote to the situation—as the one man whose magic touch can create new avenues of power and check time-old destructive energies.

On the other hand, there are those who believe that Mr. Morgan is a monster—that he feeds on power.

"What do you think of this last view?" we asked him. He nodded reflectively, but did not reply.

"And what would you say," we ventured timidly, "if we tell you that we regard you as a dangerous man?"

He lighted another cigar.

"And would you be astonished," we continued, "if we should also state that we consider that you are very much overestimated; that after all you are nothing but an ordinary individual with certain taciturn qualifications and a certain business judgment that have enabled you to make the most of your opportunities. What would you say?"

Mr. Morgan looked at the ceiling.

"It is a nice day," he observed, "but it looks to me as if it might rain before to-morrow morning."

"Thank you for the tip," we said obsequiously, and then we discreetly withdrew.

Standing outside of the library we reflected that after all a silent man has every possible advantage. Nothing can be held up against him. Possessed, it may be, of more than ordinary abilities, yet he has no record against him for posterity to quibble at.

Then, just as we were about to move off, the window opened, and an immense head was thrust out, and we heard a voice saying to us:

"I forgot to tell you that you are at entire liberty to quote anything that I have said. Good night."

Moral of the Man Who Couldn't Get On

THE other day a man came into our office looking for a job. His appearance was that of a gentleman, and his manner of speaking was that of a man of refinement and education; he carried with him a large assortment of credentials from various people—some of them more or less prominent—testifying in guarded and dignified terms to his general capabilities. He declared that he neither drank nor smoked, and was the unhappy victim of no other vices. He was good at figures, he could make an after-dinner speech, he had executive ability, and a long experience in various practical paths. He wound up by asking for two dollars, but said that he would take one in lieu of nothing. So far as we could learn, the man's story was perfectly true. He volunteered the statement that relatives—as we might know—were the very last people to apply to.

What is the matter with this man? He is undoubtedly a type of a large class. Has the world shirked its obligation to him in withholding him a decent living?

We found out what was the matter with him in ten minutes. He was a bore. He had the supreme gift of exegesis and explanation. He had not been properly edited when he was a boy. No kindly monitor had run a blue pencil over his garrulous disposition. His only specialty was in explaining why he wasn't able to get on.



"AND HOW MANY BROTHERS AND SISTERS HAVE YOU?"

"NO USE ASKIN' HIM, MISTER. HE CAN'T ONLY COUNT UP TO SEVEN."



"WHAT A FU-FU-FUNNY HOLE! LOOKS -BIG, BUT NUTH'N FIZ IT"

Keep Off the Grass

THE Golden Gate—what golden gate? And why these "caps" exclusive?

Does California think no State but it has proof conclusive That gold its propylæum is, the entrance to the city, Where all the girls are fair of phiz and all the men are witty? Alas! some other towns, 'tis said, are barred by golden portals, And close their inner shrine in dread 'gainst all but gilded mortals.

"Who enters here leaves hope behind," if we can credit Dante, Was writ in letters well defined, according to his chantey, Above the gate that led below where tortured souls were roasting,

Or paying dear in ice and snow for sinning and for boasting— Well, we our social gates above have placed this emblem glorious,

"You cannot enter here for love, but gold is all-victorious."

So, San Francisco, please take note, you have no patent pending

Upon the name you proudly quote on letter-heads unending, New York and Boston both declare, as likewise doth Hoboken, Their gates are gold—no plated-ware—a symbol and a token For *nouveaux riches* who'd scale the wall though they should need a derrick—

In future, therefore, write it small, since "golden gate's" generic.

William Wallace Whitelock.



TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

Politician: WELL, NOW YOU'VE GOT THE BALLOT BOX, WHAT YER GOIN' TO DO WITH IT?

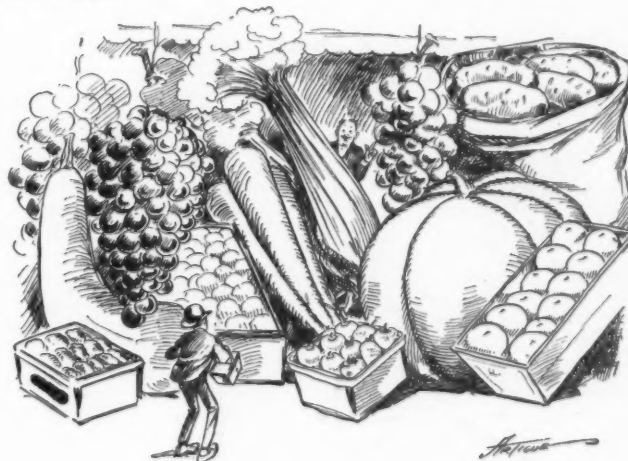
Suffragette: OH! DO A LITTLE DISFRANCHISING. "WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER"

A Case for Discipline

WE learn, through the daily press, that a woman in Struthers, Ohio, is dying of hydrophobia, caused, her doctor says, by antitoxine administered for diphtheria. That doctor should be disciplined.

Is he a traitor to the most sacred theories of his profession? Does he not know that all these serums—aside from producing lockjaw, paralysis and similar trifles—are perfectly harmless?

Does he think the Medical Trust is going to abandon vaccination, for instance, merely because it is proved to be a failure?



A CALIFORNIA MARKET



Showing Good and Bad Tendencies



EVERY new theatre built nowadays resembles every other theatre so closely in general that when we encounter such an absolute departure as Mr. Winthrop Ames has provided in the Little Theatre it is worthy of at least brief comment. Its front has none of the usual ear-marks and looks more like a big New England dwelling of the Colonial period than a theatre. The lobby and other public rooms are in the same austere style. The auditorium is simply a big room with curved sides and an unusually high ceiling. It is panelled in wood of a light brown hue and its walls have the effect of being covered with handsome tapestries of subdued colors. The lighting is from handsome chandeliers which throw a well diffused, reflected light from the ceiling.

The effect of the room as a public place is unique in that it recalls neither theatre, lecture room nor church. It is so small that when its less than three hundred comfortable chairs are filled with an audience in evening dress it suggests an invited gathering in a private house rather than an audience in a public theatre. There are no boxes, no galleries and no crowding, in fact nothing to suggest that money-making is an important matter.



THE first presentation at the Little Theatre is Mr. Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," which he calls "a fantastic comedy." Doubt is likely to arise in the mind of the spectator not only as to its being a comedy of any kind, but as to its being a play of any kind. It might better be classified as a social tract, only unfortunately for that description it teaches no lesson. In fact it is simply a presentation of a number of well-drawn types from the lower world, restating a truth as old as the world itself, that the poor we have always with us. It suggests no remedy for that condition and in fact teaches, if anything, a rather anti-philanthropic lesson in that the tender-hearted *Wellwyn* is duped by those he tries to help and instead of trying to help themselves they would live on him forever. It should be a good argument for the Charity Organization Society in its work of trying to keep misdirected charity from making a world full of chronic paupers.

In staging and acting, "The Pigeon" was excellently done. Mr. Russ Whytal's impersonation of the ever imposed-upon but ever sympathetic *Wellwyn* again raises the question of why so delightful an artist is so seldom seen in New York. Mr. Frank Reicher's was a dialect part, but was played with both discretion and force. To him fell the one telling speech of the piece and its rendering confirmed the good impression he made in "The Scarecrow." Miss Pamela Gaythorne gave to the outcast girl exactly the right balance of general hopelessness and momentary gayety calculated to make vivid the author's idea of that particular social problem. Mr. Sidney

Valentine embodied the liquor question humorously in the guise of a decayed cabman. The minor rôles were well cast and throughout the performance showed the result of skilful and intelligent preparation.

"The Pigeon" may not be of so much value as a play as an exhibit in the line of the present popular interest in theorizing about the poor and submerged, but as an example of stage tendencies and in its method of presentation it carries out Mr. Ames's announced intention of making the Little Theatre "a place of entertainment for intelligent people."



TO give in English a play in which the majority of the characters are Japanese, with several of the scenes with none but Japanese on the stage, presents some difficulties in maintaining any sort of an illusion. A Hungarian author, Menyhert Lengyel, has provided the text in "The Typhoon," and this, with its manner of staging by Mr. Byron Ongley and its acting by an excellent company, surmounts the difficulties with notable success.

The play is unique in a season of unique productions. It shows in dramatic form the *bushido* principle of Japanese life carried to its extreme of making the individual of no consideration when the good of the many is concerned. It exalts that principle of self-sacrifice to the point of showing how Japan is a menace to the more selfish civilizations of other countries. The Japanese are men who on various missions are living in Berlin. The plot is based on the love-entanglement of one of the most important of them with a cyprian of Berlin. To save him to the work he is doing for his country becomes the affair of his fellows. Europeans



"MAMMA, DEAR, MY DOLLY MUST WANT A VOTE. HER POOR HEAD IS TURNED"

who have lived long in Japan say that we of the West can never penetrate the workings of the Japanese mind. The evolutions of this plot seem to throw some light on that mystery. At all events they hold the interest of the most jaded spectator. The play certainly provides a novel atmosphere and gives cause for thought.

"The Typhoon" brings back to New York Mr. Walker Whiteside, another good actor whose abilities seem to have few opportunities on our boards. As *Tokeramo* he is in looks and bearing a Japanese gentleman with two years of foreign life battling with his Samurai breeding and principles. Mr. Henry Bergman also gives an excellent performance as an austere Japanese of the older generation, impervious to anything that conflicts with his duty to the Mikado. A very excellent piece of acting, although somewhat lacking in anything that is especially German, is that of Mr. Malcolm Williams, an artist who has been ruined by his love for the unprincipled lady of the play. This rôle is made vivid and lurid by Florence Reed. Not the least notable thing about the play is the differentiation of Japanese types in the minor characters.

Anyone who knows anything about

Japan and the Japanese cannot fail to find a special interest in "The Typhoon" and theatregoers in general will derive from it new thrills and new sensations.



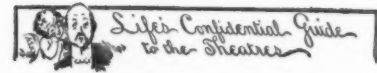
EVEN the old antebellum minstrel jokes would have been refreshing in the elaborate first part scene in the new show at the Winter Garden. The whole company, chorus girls and all, makes its entrance over a "flowery path" built through the audience, after the manner of the one in "Sumurun." Then, seated on the stage in ascending rows as a female minstrel troupe, they make an imposing appearance and proceed to give a minstrel show unillumined by fun or novelty.

To this succeeds an elaborately staged extravaganza called "Whirl of Society." It, too, is witless, but has some dancing features in the prevailing modes that are apparently interesting to a public just now curious about the fine distinctions between the "Turkey Trot," "Grizzly Bear" and "Bunny Hug." This adds a flavor of degeneracy which is not diminished by bringing the women of the company into closer touch with the audience by means of the "flowery path" and an actual invasion of the aisles and orchestra by one of the more brazen of the women dancers.

The final number is a pantomime and dance of some dignity and artistic pretentiousness. Owing to the grotesqueness in appearance of the hero and the massive proportions of the heroine this fails largely of its intended effect.

THERE is a distinct place in New York for a place of amusement like the Winter Garden, but some of its lavish expenditure must be put into brains as well as into scenery, costumes and chorus girls. Another excellent idea would be the repression of performers like Stella Mayhew, Blossom Seeley and Mr. Al. Jolson into the minor places where they belong. To let them dominate an entire performance with no censorship as to the silliness, coarseness and vulgarity they may introduce is to make the Winter Garden a place of entertainment which will be patronized by none but the lowest elements in the community.

Metcalf.



Astor—"The Greyhound." Melodrama of criminals who pluck passengers on ocean steamers. Humorous and exciting.

Belasco—"The Return of Peter Grimm." Mr. David Warfield as the star of drama with a spiritualistic basis.

Bijou—"The Truth Wagon." See above. Broadway—Revival of the glories of the old Weber and Fields' Music Hall.

Casino—"Baron Trenck." Notice later. Century—"The Garden of Allah." Scenically impressive drama founded on Mr. Dickens's romance of the Sahara.

Cohan's—Mr. George M. Cohan's musical show, "45 Minutes from Broadway."

Comedy—"Bunny Pulls the Strings." Having fun with Scotch piety and Scotch meanness. Laughable and well acted comedy.

Criterion—Mr. Louis Mann in "Elevating a Husband." Rather commonplace comedy.

Empire—Mrs. Fiske in "Lady Patricia." Very light-weight English comedy.

Fulton—Mr. Walker Whiteside in "The Typhoon." See above.

Gaiety—"Officer 666." Very laughable and well presented farce, having fun with the New York police and their methods.

Garrick—Orleneff and a company in classical repertory in Russian. Notice later.

Globe—"Over the River." Mr. Eddie Foy and his fun the main attraction of a more than usually amusing musical show.

Harris—"The Talker." Amusing comedy of American domestic life, teaching a lesson to young wives with too much knowledge.

Herald Square—Last week of "Everywoman," the impressive and poetical modern morality play.

Hippodrome—"Around the World," ballet and water spectacle. Big and brilliant.

Hudson—Mrs. Simone in "Frou Frou." Knickerbocker—"Kismet." The palmy days of Bagdad brought to our very doors in interesting drama gorgeously staged and well played by good company.

Lyceum—"Preserving Mr. Panmure." Pinero at very far from his best. Inconsequential and unimportant English comedy.

Lyric—"Little Boy Blue." Diverting musical show with well contrasted scenes.

Maxine Elliott's—"The Bird of Paradise." Drama of Hawaiian life interesting and picturesquely staged.

New York—The Durbar in vividly colored moving pictures. Worth seeing.

Park—"The Quaker Girl." English musical show, dainty in music and setting.

Playhouse—"Bought and Paid For." Well acted and very interesting American drama, moving and laughable.

Republic—"The Woman." Washington politics and politicians as the background for an absorbing drama.

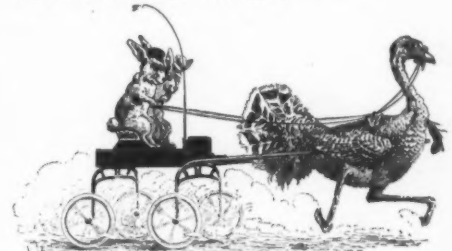
Thirty-ninth Street—"A Butterfly on the Wheel." English drama of divorce, with graphic scene in one of the English courts.

Wallack's—"Disraeli." Mid-Victorian life agreeably reproduced in pleasant play and Mr. Arliss's artistic delineation of Disraeli.

Winter Garden—New bill of extravaganza, ballet and vaudeville. See above.



THE SILENT PARTNER



THE "TURKEY TROT" AND THE "BUNNY HUG"



· LIFE ·



HARRISON - LADY - 1011

Memories
THE OVERLAND TRAIL

A Time Table for Stay-at-Homes

BBROADLY speaking, there are two methods of travel, the perambulatory and the static. You prepare for the first by securing transportation at a booking office. For the second, by an etymological coincidence, you engage your passage at a book store. But in both cases it is advisable for you to know exactly where you want to go before approaching the counter, since (by another coincidence, presumably entomological this time,) the attendants in both places are bitten by a curious bug which either renders them incapable of retaining information or makes them unwilling to impart it. Moreover, in either case, unless you are doggedly pursuing a preconception and are possessed of infinite patience and pertinacity, you will select your point of destination from among those to which, at the moment, special excursions are announced. Otherwise you are liable to be passed from clerk to clerk, re-stating your requirements as you go, until finally the general passenger agent is called in and assures you that the service in question has been discontinued. The subjoined hints in regard to currently advertised tours are offered for the convenience of intending bookers.

Even in perambulatory voyaging one's traveling companion is an important item in one's outfit. But owing to the peculiar conditions of static travel the person you pick out to go with has, in most cases, more to do with your enjoyment than the places you elect to go to. Between covers, a cycle of Cathay in good company is better than even a year of Europe with a bore. And this is the secret of the pleasure to be found in loitering through the East with J. Johnston Abraham in "The Surgeon's Log" (Dutton, \$2.50). The author, a doctor in a London hospital, finding himself in poor health, sought and obtained the post of ship's surgeon on a large and well-found Brit-

ish freighter bound for Yokohama and any other port of the seven seas. And not only is the favor and friendliness that he evidently met with from the ship's officers reflected in the feelings that we early acquire toward him, but the freshly interested observation and the running fire of entertaining comment with which he introduces us to the floating autocracy of the *Clytemnestra* and to the semi-privileged world of the ship's officer ashore in Eastern treaty ports is as pleasant as it is unaffected.

CIRCUMSTANCES over which he acquired no control have rendered the personal companionship of Mr. E. S. Bates a more negligible factor in his curiosity-arousing (and satisfying) account of "Touring in 1600" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). He is not so much our traveling companion as our chaperon, who selects our companions for us and whispers cautions and comments in our ear in regard to them; and it is but fair to say that he has brought untiring energy and excellent judgment to the arduous task of looking up the past records and histories of all the traveled diarists and journal-keeping globe-trotters of the time from whom our companions have to be chosen. With some of these we become quite agreeably acquainted, and first and last the then methods of travel, the character of the usual travelers, the vicissitudes of the road and the nature of the sight-seeing to be done and of the entertainment to be looked for at the inns, is brought vividly and credibly before us. In view of the peculiar notions (and of the no less peculiar absence of notions) in regard to seventeenth century Europe implanted in our minds by a long course of "historical romance," the volume offers us welcome and much needed enlightenment.



CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE



The Blood of the Arena, by Vicente Blasco Ibáñez. The biography of a bull fighter. The social ramifications of the ring. And a readable novel.

The Book of the Tarpon, by A. W. Dimock. Descriptions of summer sport in Florida waters that will make winter fishermen open their eyes.

Christopher, by Richard Pryce. The story of a young man's growing up in England and France some thirty years ago. An unhurried tale full of quiet humor and individuality.

The Changing Chinese, by E. A. Ross. See next page.

Four Months Afoot in Spain, by Harry A. Franck. The record of an economical vacation (total outlay, \$172) by the author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World."

The Girl that Goes Wrong, by Reginald Wright Kauffman. Sixteen true stories excellently told. A rollcall of the types that recruit the army of the fallen.

The Green God, by Frederick Arnold Kummer. The adventures of a carved emerald and its worshipers, stealers and victims. A yellow tale for green readers.

The House of Harper, by J. Henry Harper. See next page.

Jungle Trails and Jungle People, by Caspar Whitney. An

agreeable account of a hunter's wanderings in Siam, Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula.

The Lighted Match, by Charles Neville Buck. The Zenda plant run to seed. A romance that riots from Spain to Stamboul.

My Own Story, by Louisa of Tuscany. Times have changed. Paul "appealed unto Cæsar." Here a daughter of the Cæsars appeals to Tom, Dick and Harry.

The Position of Peggy, by Leonard Merrick. A story of barnstorming thespians in which a writer of very variable performance is far from being at his best.

Recollections of a Parisian, by Dr. Poumiès De La Siboutie. A refreshingly unaffected memoir written by a prominent bourgeois physician who lived from 1789 till 1863.

The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett. An often delightful, but occasionally preachy, story of the effect of New Thought on the Old Adam in two spoiled children.

The Surgeon's Log, by J. Johnston Abraham. See above.

Touring in 1600, by E. S. Bates. See above.

The Way of An Eagle, by E. M. Dell. A novel of some force but little consistency, dealing in melodramatic vein with a hill campaign in British India.

BY a peculiar reversal of an immemorial condition, China the unchanging has suddenly become the one spot on earth whence the latest news is soonest out of date. Already the opening epigram of E. A. Ross's recently published volume on "The Changing Chinese" (The Century, \$2.40)—"China is the European Middle Ages made visible"—begins to look retrospective. But until later estimates of the present "conflict of Oriental and Western cultures in China" come to hand, the observations and social deductions of this alert and well-equipped student (bird of passage though he was) will be both timely and suggestive reading. The author, who is professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin, spent six months in a fairly comprehensive tour of China and brought with him what so few travelers in the East carry in their mental baggage, the realization that Oriental peculiari-



The Cowboy: JIM'S IS THE NEXT PLACE, STRANGER, TWENTY MILES DOWN. HE MIGHT HAVE SOME KEROSENE, IF THAT'LL DO YOU ANY GOOD.



"WHEN LOVELY WOMAN STOOPS TO FOLLY"

ties are, like our own, but excrescences on our common and underlying humanness.

AT first sight it hardly appears that the serviceably handsome and typographically ship-shape volume called "The House of Harper, a Century of Publishing in Franklin

Square" (Harper, \$3), should be included among the books of travel. But one takes passage on it to such now unfamiliar climes and to regions so remote for all their nearness, and the voyage includes so many pleasant meetings and unlooked for landings, that the objection may be waived. The once deplorable and even now not to

be boasted of matter of America's attitude toward international copyright is one of the ports most frequently visited, and the skipper is evidently unable to see, even in retrospect, that 'pirates is pirates,' no matter how generous may be their treatment of valuable captives. But even this—particularly this, perhaps—is historically illuminating. For the rest, the author, Mr. J. Henry Harper, has drawn with nearly equal freedom upon the records of "The House" and upon his own genial and well-stored reminiscences; and the interesting and often intimate glimpses of famous English and American men of letters that both sources afford us are very delightful.

J. B. Kerfoot.



A PROSPECTING KIT



We Are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which Are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Absolutely Essential to Publication

His Reasons

MESSRS. EDITORS:

In my country, Russia, we hope to make of many peoples one Nation. Each people has some strength that balances some element or defect in another people. In this we are like Americans. We can weld together all peoples but the Jew. He will always prefer to be a stranger in a strange land. He will not become patriotic and of one nation. He will keep up his correspondence with the masters of his nation in other countries. In 1873 the Jews in America, at the suggestion of the Jew in London, plotted against your financial system by which they became enormously wealthy. Whatever industry they control, they ruin. The Jew will not work with his hands and produce, but his intellectuality leads to plotting; always comes from some other country a man who does not know the customs of a people and says to the Jew who lives there, you must act as we do in our country; we will help you. The Jew cannot of himself make a nation because he will not deal fairly either with himself or his own people, and hence a nation of Jews would be a poverty nation. He must live where he can live off of others. He originates nothing for himself. We know this characteristic in Russia and deal with it as a threatening element to us. We know the Jew will be all humility when necessary, but when he is prosperous and in power he does not know how to use it and then he fails.

He has persuaded your nation to abrogate a treaty that had been acted on for years; he has stirred up strife and set your "jingo" legislators to talking. If trouble is caused, the Jew would not contribute one cent for defense. My nation must deal with the peoples that make it up so as to make them at unity and correct any tendency that has in it the seeds of dissolution. You cannot correct the Jew. Recorded history of forty centuries reveals him always the same—living on others. This perhaps might be endured, for he has good qualities; he is a good husband; a good father and a kind neighbor, when money does not enter into the question. But he turns liberty to license. We equally

correct the faults of other peoples welded to us; but American jingos are the expensive element, and now they have taken up a people that have been given every liberty in America and seek to use the advantage to make trouble with other nations for American.

Respectfully,

FRANZ VODLITCH.

DENVER, COLORADO,

February 15, 1912.

A Surprise

DEAR LIFE:

I have just finished reading your issue of January 25, in which, after two-thirds of a column of blood-lust for the life of the Reverend Mr. Richeson, you conclude: "Richeson should be removed from this world, and that speedily." I am astounded. You, startling at vaccination, afraid of vivisection, quivering and trembling at the thought of these inevitabilities, expounding and exhorting the sacredness and sensitivity of lower life forms, yet rising up and demanding, blatantly and bloodily, the execution, the putting out of the world by violent means, of a mentally diseased human—a sick man, who should be in some really civilized sanitarium! LIFE, dear LIFE, your blood-lust and your primitiveness astound me.

Sincerely yours,

JACK LONDON.

GLEN ELLEN, SONOMA CO., CAL.

February 22, 1912.

LIFE rather expected some reproach like this, but not exactly from this quarter. The Rev. Richeson has been so successful in skillfully using the garb and office of the Christian minister to achieve his purposes and his glibness in the use of religious terms has been so expert that we should not have been surprised if sentimental and credulous religionists had called LIFE bloodthirsty for its desire that so dangerous a human being should forever be put beyond the power of doing further harm. It is startling to find Mr. Jack London in the ranks of those who would strew the path of the condemned murderer with roses. Would Mr. London consider it blood-lustful and primitive to kill a "mentally diseased" person who

ran amuck down Fifth avenue stabbing young girls? Is not Richeson, with his garb of minister, his oily tongue and poisonous, death-dealing medicine, a more dangerous human to keep alive? Mr. London fails to draw the line between humanitarianism and harmful sentimentality.—The Editors.

Another Sure Thing

EDITOR OF LIFE:

How about this: The brainy editor of a New York daily remarks upon "vivisection's latest beneficence," and tells us that "Professor von Wassermann has informed the Berlin Medical Society of the discovery by him of what he believes will soon prove to be a specific cure for cancer." It seems that the learned pathologist has succeeded in causing cancer in mice, and that not all of the mice died from the effects of the treatment; and, "in high probability, though of course not yet in certainty, it means that after some further adjustment there will be no more fatalities among the stricken mice." Then the hope is expressed that Professor Wassermann "will make the same injections into the veins of stricken human beings with confidence that they, too, are to be 'cured.'"

BOSTON,

January 23, 1912.

M. D.



"BERTIE IS TERRIBLY CARELESS SINCE SHE BECAME LITERARY. SEE HOW HER SKIRTS BAG AT THE KNEES."



HIS BIRTHPLACE
THE NEW FAMILY

The Man With the Glass Heart

(According to the Doctors)

"STEP right this way," said the doctor.

Gillson felt an odd sense of strangeness as he obeyed. One has such moments occasionally when one sees a comet swinging across the sky, or is snubbed by some pretty girl and realizes one's nothingness. Yet the wonder of the whole affair was upon him.

"Are you sure," he said, "that you know what you are about?"

"Perfectly," replied the doctor, with an air of absolute self-possession. "You see, that heart of yours is played out. Some fine day when you are walking along—or possibly running upstairs—you would drop as if struck by lightning. All I am going to do is to replace this worn-out engine with another. Would you like to examine it?"

He opened a drawer and pulled out what looked to Gillson like a very large glass eye. At first it didn't seem to resemble the conventional heart at all, but as he took in its lines he saw that it was pointed at one end and

had certain large openings at the other, like two eyes.

"How do you put it in?" he asked.

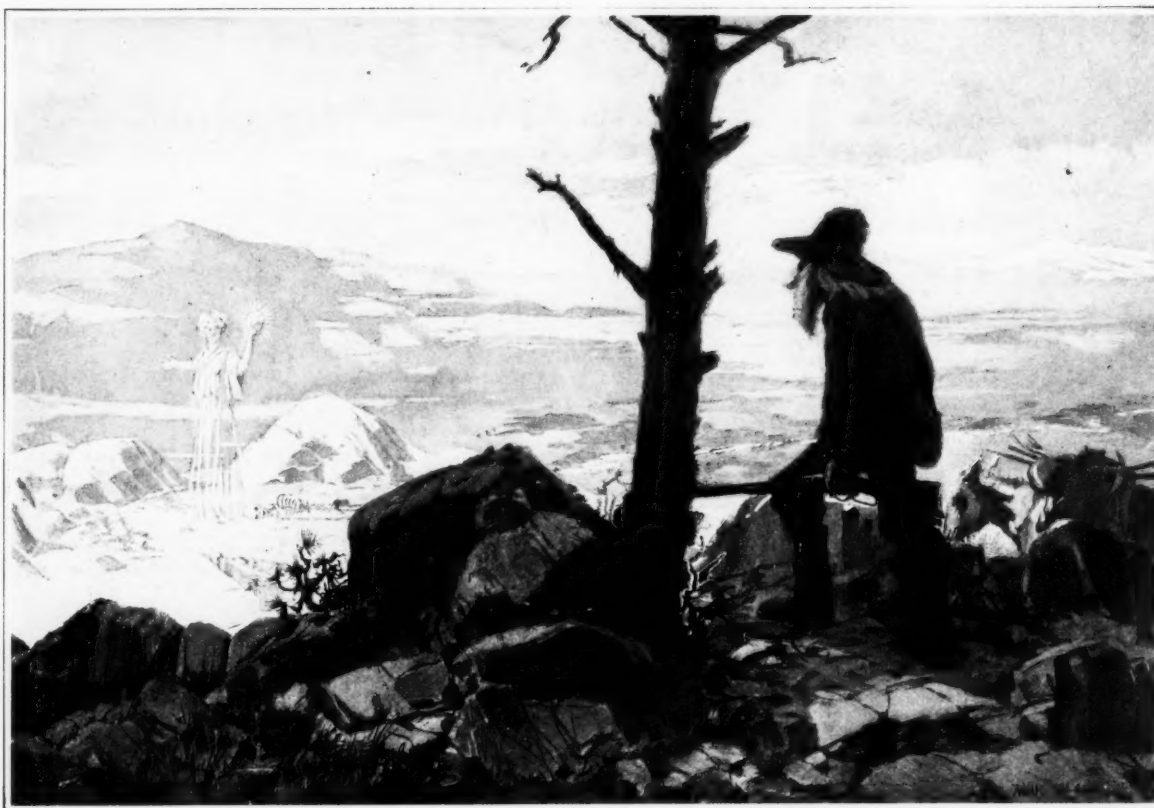
"Quite simply. Just make an incision, take out the other, and in a jiffy have this in its place. Of course, there is no time to lose. Has to be done between beats, so to speak. You see, we fit the ventricles and auricles together by means of a patent cement—it's all over in a couple of seconds."

"Isn't it rather brittle?"

"It's hard, of course, but well protected. And the beauty of glass is that it is thoroughly antiseptic. Nothing can get into it. You see these valves are on ball bearings—why, they are made of pressed steel and won't wear out in a thousand years. You'll be delighted when it gets to working. Sit right down here, please!"

It was six weeks later when Gillson woke up. The

(Continued on page 605)



A FLIRTATION

Barry and the Players' Club

RICHARD BARRY, war correspondent and magazine writer, is a member of the Players' Club, an organization in New York that was founded by Edwin Booth. The membership of the Players' Club, as its name implies, consists largely of theatrical folk, with a sprinkling of literary and artistic by-products. It has been generally understood by the members of the club, however, that strictures upon the theatrical profession, either inside or outside of the club, were not desirable, and the following remarks by Mr. Barry, which were printed in *Pearson's Magazine*, did not please the managers of the club. The article appeared in April, 1911.

"Very few persons on the stage know how to think; in fact, few of them know how to feel, though they make some sort of bluff at it. Education is unnecessary; general association with humanity is tabooed, and few of the profession read enough to have any grasp upon things of the mind."

Mr. Barry was expelled from the club and sued to be reinstated, and the Court of Appeals has sustained him.

This seems to us to be in accordance with justice. If Mr. Barry had said these things in the club in the presence of theatrical people, it would have been bad manners, especially in view of the fact that a club is a place where

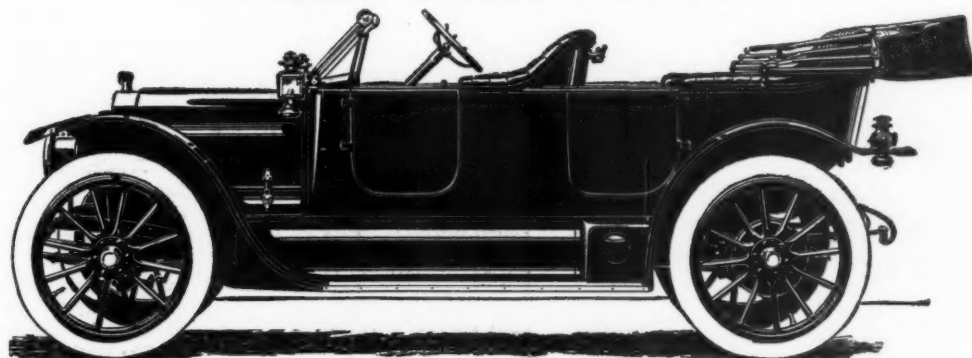
everybody is supposed to be mentally and physically comfortable. But when Mr. Barry told the truth about the theatrical profession, he was acting strictly within his rights. His statement, however, that very few persons on the stage know how to think, might be equally extended to other professions—to the medical profession, to the legal profession and also to the literary profession.

Applied Sociology

THOSE Harvard students who, as militiamen, helped to keep the strikers in subjection at Lawrence, Mass., ought to get *magna cum laude* at their next examinations in sociology and political economy. It was a rare opportunity to study conditions at first hand. Harvard does not boast a large number of laborers' sons upon its register, and naturally it is bound to suffer somewhat in considering large sociological questions.

May we humbly suggest that the Harvard faculty take full advantage of the opportunity. Let a course of lectures be arranged so that these militiamen may address the student body. The result would be vivid portrayals of exactly how helpless and friendless workingmen act who are fighting for their wives and babes, exactly how mill owners act when they are fighting for profits and exactly how militiamen and policemen act whose only duty is to obey without sympathy in either direction.

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A Bad Opening

IMPECUNIOUS SUITOR (endeavoring to make himself agreeable to Miss Angela's papa): What a charming place you have here, Mr. Oldman! Does it go all the way to that grove over there?

UNSYMPATHETIC PAPA: It does.

I. S.: And all the way to that stone wall in the distance on this side?

U. P.: It does! And it goes all the way to the creek on the south, and all the way to the State Road on the north; but, Mr. Youngman, it does *not* go with my daughter Angela!—*Lippincott's*.

The Test

"In Chapter I he shoots at her five times. Ain't that grand?"

"Yes; but them novels are misleading, Mayme. There ain't no earnest love like that in real life."

—*Kansas City Journal*.

"We surprised all our friends by getting married."

"Very good. Now surprise 'em by staying married."—*Washington Herald*.



Mr. Sparrow: I AM ONLY A TRAMP,
BUT I GUESS I'D RATHER NOT BE KING
OF THE BIRDS!

Sophisticated

Representative Henry, of Texas, was praising a Washington heiress.

"She is the right sort," he said. "She went abroad last year, and on her return a friend asked her:

"Did you see many picturesque old ruins over there?"

"Yes," she answered, with a faint smile, 'and six of them proposed.'"

—*Tit-Bits*.

Proving It

"People, nowadays," said the old house cat, "don't know how to raise children. They let the youngsters have their own way too much."

"That's right," replied the old brood hen. "Now, look at these chicks of mine. They wouldn't have amounted to anything if they hadn't been sat upon."

—*The Catholic Standard and Times*.

Ways His Uncle Had

"That was the spirit of your uncle that made that table stand, turn over and do such queer stunts."

"I am not surprised, he never did have good table manners."

—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

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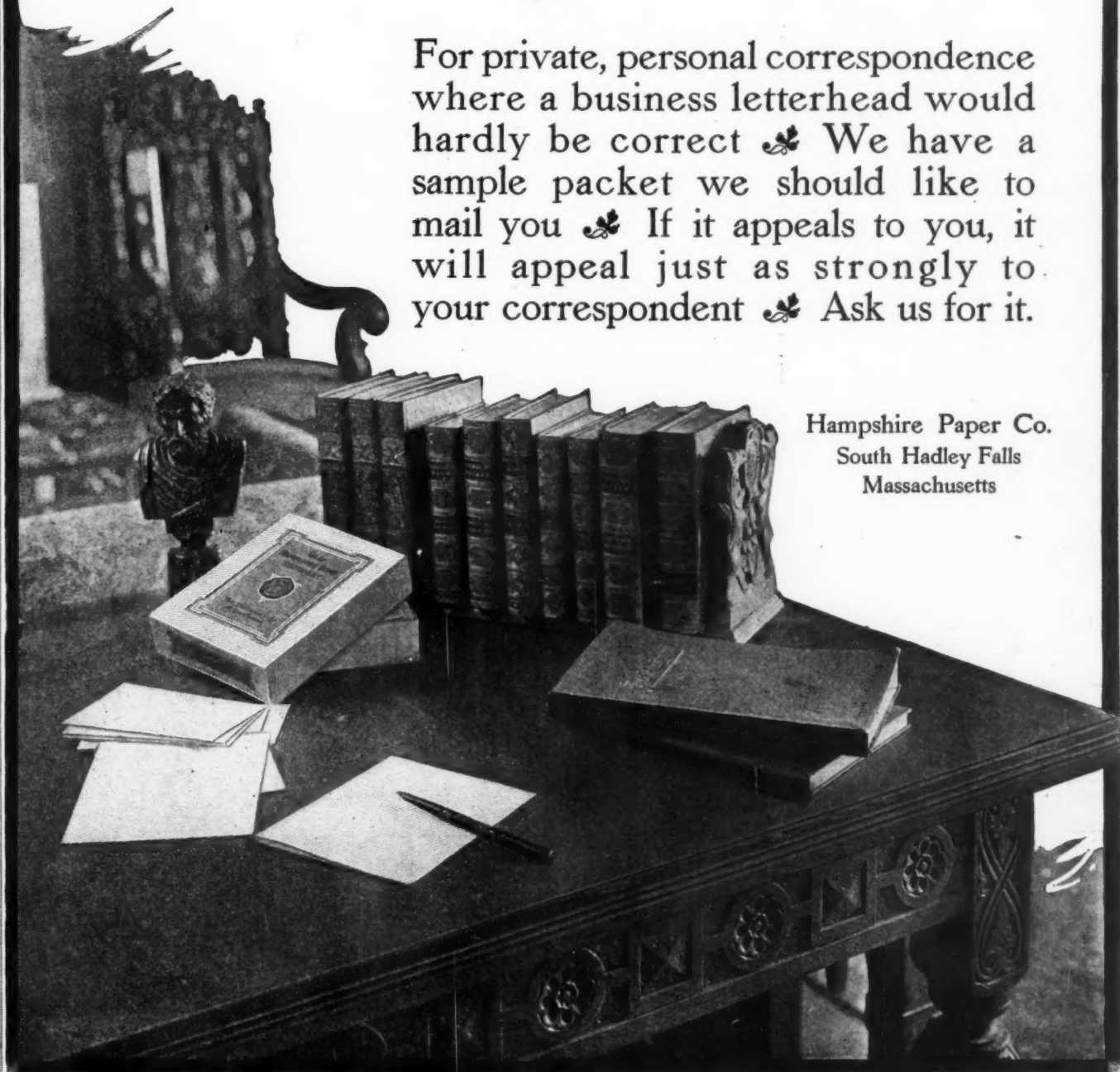
"TO ME, MATILDA, THERE IS SOMETHING AL-
MOST HUMAN ABOUT THOSE GEESE"

Old Hampshire Bond

The Stationery of a Gentleman

For private, personal correspondence where a business letterhead would hardly be correct ❀ We have a sample packet we should like to mail you ❀ If it appeals to you, it will appeal just as strongly to your correspondent ❀ Ask us for it.

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Special light weight Trunks.
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are thoroughly hygienic and healthful to the most delicate skin; are absolutely free from rubber, with its disagreeable odor; can be easily and quickly STERILIZED by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. They are preferred by well-gowned women of refined taste.

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In the Martin & Martin Bootshops are shown the Thomas Cort Hand-Sewed Shoes. Thoroughbreds in style, in quality, in service. And in fitting these shoes to your feet, as much care and thought is given, as if you were being measured for an individual last. Custom department in connection.

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"GRANDPA, IS THERE SUCH A CONDITION AS 'WEALTH BEYOND THE DREAMS OF AVARICE'?"

Multibillionaire: I'M SURE I COULDN'T TELL YOU, MY BOY.

Matrimony

No navigator has yet traced lines of latitude and longitude on the conjugal sea.—*Honoré de Balzac.*

WHEN a husband is embraced without affection, there must be some reason for it.—*Hitopadesa.*

HOWEVER old a conjugal union, it still garners some sweetness. Winter has some cloudless days, and under the snow a few flowers still bloom.

—*Madame de Staël.*

By taking a second wife a man pays the highest compliment to the first by showing that she made him so happy as a married man that he wishes to be so a second time.—*Samuel Johnson.*

HOWEVER dull a woman may be, she will understand all there is in conjugal love; however intelligent a man may be, he will never know but half of it.

—*Madame Fee.*

Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?

—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

I KNOW not which live more unnatural lives,
Obeying husbands or commanding wives.

—*Benjamin Franklin.*

SHE that is born handsome is born married.—*Proverb.*



SURBRUG'S ARCADIA MIXTURE

Its aromatic delicacy will surprise you. It is the most perfect blend of tobacco you ever put in your pipe—the highest class—it stands all by itself, the KING of mixtures. A tobacco that your women folks will like to have you smoke at home—You may never have known the luxury of a pipe smoke before.

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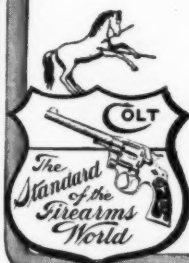
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COLT'S PATENT FIRE ARMS MFG. CO.

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THIS spectre of the female politician, who abandons her family to neglect for the sake of passing bills in Parliament, is just as complete an illusion of the masculine brain as the other spectre whom Sydney Smith laid by a joke—the woman who would forsake her infant for a quadratic equation.

—*Frances Power Cobbe.*

If you want a neat wife, choose her on a Saturday.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

THEMISTOCLES said that his son, who knew how to wheedle his mother, was the most powerful man in all Greece. "For," says he, "the Athenians rule the Hellenes, I rule the Athenians, your mother rules me, and you rule your mother!"—*Plutarch.*

THE Italians have this proverb: In buying houses and taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God.

—*Charles Pincau Duclos.*

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



The Third Person

I know a man (accounted wise)
Who thinks himself an ancient make
Of musket. Breakfast food supplies
His powder, and a hamburg steak
The bullet, while a flannel-cake
Acts as the wadding. Then away
He shoots for all that fighting day;
Shoots to his car, shoots to his work,
Shoots here, shoots there,
Shoots everywhere
A dollar may be thought to lurk;
Shoots out to luncheon, shoots to drink,
Shoots home at night, too tired to think!
Shoots through the news, and spent, at
last,
Drops, thankful that the day is past.
For all this stress from dawn to sleep
He gets his victuals, clothes, and keep.
Ho! ho! A foolish man is he
(And very much like you and me).

—Edmund Vance Cooke
in Philadelphia Ledger.



In this soap we have caught the fragrance of real violets
Send 2c in stamps for a Sample Cake today
THE ANDREW JERGENS CO., DEPT. X, CINCINNATI, O.

Just This Sort of Out-Door Life

You can enjoy right now in

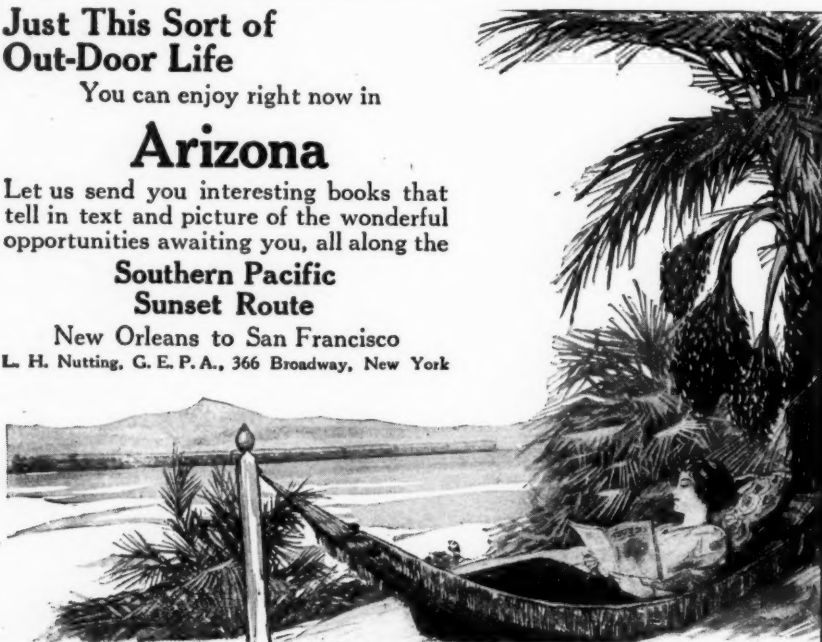
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Let us send you interesting books that
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L. H. Nutting, G. E. P. A., 366 Broadway, New York



Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, New York

"Parfait" Corsets

Our own exclusive make. Made by expert French Corsetieres,
of French Coutil, Broche Batiste, Tricot and elastic; low bust
and long straight hips and back. Suitable for all figures.

5.00 7.50 10.75

"Hélène" Corsets

Paris Corsets, imported exclusively by Franklin Simon & Co.;
in models adapted to the present style of dress. Of extra fine
Coutil and Broche, new low bust models, with extra long hips
and back, suitable for all figures.

7.75 10.50 18.50

All Corsets fitted by expert corsetieres

Spring and Summer
Style Book
NOW READY

Illustrating the newest and most
exclusive models of Women's,
Misses', Girls', Young Men's,
Boys' and Infants' ready-to-wear
apparel, at popular prices. Mailed
prepaid out-of-town upon appli-
cation. Address Department N.

FIFTH AVE., 37th and 38th Sts., New York



All About It

"Tell me about Spain, romantic
Spain."

"Well," said the motorist, "there are
a few bad places as you come down the
mountains, but in the main the roads
are pretty good."—New York World.

2 HORSE POWER

AMERICAN \$38

MARINE MOTORS COMPLETE

OTHER SIZES 2 TO 20 HORSEPOWER
PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE.
AGENTS WANTED.

Send for complete marine engine book FREE.
AMERICAN ENGINE CO., 400 Boston St., Detroit, Mich.

Making it Sure

An aged merchant was very ill. He
sent for the family lawyer. "I wish,"
began the sick man, as the attorney
stood by his bedside, eager to catch
every word as it was uttered.

"Yes?" answered the lawyer, hastily
scribbling.

"All my property and estate to go to
my eldest daughter. I wish to die firm
in the knowledge that the property is as-
sured to her," continued the merchant,
with eager excitement.

"Of course—of course!" fussed the
attorney.

"Would it be asking too much," hesi-
tatingly asked the dying man, "to sug-
gest that you should marry her?"

—Argonaut.

REDD: Do you know what the chassis
is?

GREENE: Yes, it's the nude in auto-
mobiles.—Yonkers Statesman.

Caroni Bitters. The best by test. Send 25 cents
sample bottle with patent dasher, and be convinced.
Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., New York, Gen'l Distrib.

The Power of Words

The power of words gives death and life, makes war and truce:—
In illustration this example I adduce.

Learn thou, as did Abou Adheen, fit words to use;—
But as with poison he, with balsam thine infuse.

Among the Arabs once a deadly hatred ran
Between the royal lines of Hira and Gassan.

In Hira, Mundar's son, Aswad, sat on his throne.
Gassan's array had from him in the battle flown.

But all of royal blood had been pursued and caught,
And for release they with a mighty ransom sought.

Their wish Aswad would grant; but, with a frowning mien,
His cousin rose and spake,—thus spake Abou Adheen:

"Not every day does man achieve his hard pursuit,
Not every day does fortune offer ripened fruit.

Here are shown two of the new patterns in Summer

CHENEY SILK CRAVATS

Your haberdasher probably can show you the entire line as well as his regular assortment of Cheney tubular, all-silk, pin-proof, reversible cravats.

All our CHENEY SILKS in the neckband are marked

Also ask to see the new Cheney Silk Handkerchiefs—in white, colors and border effects; absorbent.

CHENEY BROTHERS
Silk Manufacturers

4th Avenue and 18th Street, New York

ENGLISH TOURS

By  Auto

Private Cars—Go Where You Please!

Illustrated Booklet mailed free from
TOURING CO., 43 Pembroke Place, Liverpool, Eng.
(Cables, "Traveling, Liverpool") or
Town and Country Bureau, 389 Fifth Ave., New York City

My New Illustrated Yacht List (50 pages) shows at a glance every type of yacht for sale and charter. 200 pictures, descriptions and prices. Sent gratis. STANLEY H. SEAMAN, Broker, Est. 1906. Suite B, 220 Broadway, N.Y.

The Lightest Practical Rim Made



It is Not Enough to Specify Demountable Rims for Your New Car—Insist Upon

"Firestone"

Quick Detachable

Demountable Rims

Built from the Tiremaker's Standpoint and Experience

Look into the past records of demountable rims; see how long any one of them has withstood the test of time; find out from users which one is most practical and dependable in actual service.

We have no doubt as to your decision. Other rims have come and gone, while the Firestone has steadily gained in leadership. You will choose the Firestone—

Because the Firestone rim has a continuous bearing-support all around the wheel. The Firestone rim has no wedges placed here and there to force it out of round.

Because the Firestone rim has a "no-split" or unbroken base that makes it water-tight—

keeps moisture from working through and decaying the tire.

Because the design of the Firestone rim does away with all complications and delicate adjustments, absolutely preventing rusting together of parts, ensuring reliability and ease of operation, and requiring no extra tools to operate.

Because the Firestone quick detachable feature enables you to change inner tubes when rim is on the wheel as well as off of it. Think what that means when overtaken by repeated punctures.

Because several years of success have refined Firestone rims to the lightest weight consistent with safety and practicability.

Get Posted Right Now—Let Us Send You Our Demountable Rim Book

THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

Akron, Ohio, and All Principal Cities

He is the wisest man, to act or understand,

Who seizes opportunity when near his hand;

And he the justest man who doth his foeman treat

With that same fate which he himself from them would meet.

It is not wrong the dagger's edge to make them taste,

Which they would make thee feel with most unsparing haste.

Forgiveness is an ornament which perils those

Who dare to wear it in the face of mighty foes.

Wouldst break the twig and leave the root within the sword?

Who follow such a course in woe will reap reward.

In Your Heart You Know that You are Not Giving Your Body a Square Deal

I KNOW the reasons which keep back any man from giving his body the exercise demanded by good health and common sense. They are just three:

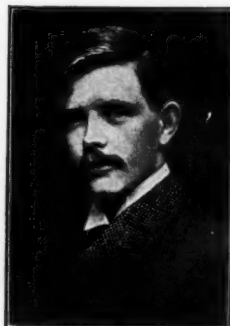
One is sheer lack of will power to force the body to do *anything*.

Another is the lack of knowledge as to just what forms of exercise are best.

The third is the notion that you don't need any exercise. This condition is typical of the man of sedentary habits.

Which is YOUR reason?

I can practically rebuild the man who, for the first two reasons, is letting his physical condition go to pot. And I can do the same for the man in the third case, provided he will stir himself enough to acknowledge his physical flabbiness to himself and to me.



The Thompson Course

will take one of you men whose bodies respond only sluggishly to the command of your mind, and will force mind and body to co-ordinate—to work in harmony. This will enable you to control not only your own body, but will give you a personality that, instead of bending for others, will sway them your way.

It is not the purpose of the Thompson Course to build big, useless surface muscles. The Thompson Course builds strong, hardy, clean internal organs—and these bring power, health, reserve energy and longevity for the man or woman who enjoys their possession.

If the day's work fags you,—

If an ill-chosen meal upsets your digestion,—

If a sleepless night spoils the next day—then you are *not normal*, but are below par, unnecessarily, yes and shamefully.

You were given a body that had an abundant *reserve fund of energy* to draw upon in just such hours of need.

J. EDMUND THOMPSON

Suite No. 913, Exchange Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

The **Thompson Course** of Exercise is a rational, pleasant and easy means of securing and maintaining that reserve power which your body originally had.

My Course is different from any other in that it benefits (by natural movements scientifically applied) the *dynamios* of the bodily machine, *i. e.*, the lungs, heart, stomach, intestines, etc. All these are *muscular* and can be strengthened by proper exercise. Yet, as far as I can learn, until my Course was evolved, no systematic treatment existed that was based on this axiomatically natural method.

The clearness of your mind, the strength of your nerves, your hopefulness and joy in living, all depend on the vigor of your vital organs.

I offer you something that will benefit every inch of your body and mind through every minute of your life, and I offer it on free-trial-terms that make it impossible for you to lose a penny.

Read in my book, "Human Energy," why in a few minutes of easy movements each day you can make yourself an example of real health and abounding energy. Send for "Human Energy," free and postpaid. Give your home address.

A Puzzler

The proprietor of a tanyard was anxious to fix a suitable sign to his premises. Finally a happy thought struck him. He bored a hole through the door post and stuck a calf's tail into it, with the tufted end outside.

After a while he saw a solemn-faced man standing near the door looking at the sign. The tanner watched him a minute and then stepped out and addressed him.

"Good morning, sir," he said.

"Good morning," said the other, without taking his eyes off the sign.

"Do you want to buy leather?" asked the tanner.

"No."

"Perhaps you've got some some hides to sell?"

"No."

"Are you a farmer?"

"No."

"What are you then?"

"I am a philosopher. I've been standing here for nearly an hour trying to find out how that calf got through that hole."

EUROPE || Seventy Spring and Summer Tours, comprising *Tours de Luxe* and Motor-Car Tours, and also Vacation Tours at Popular Prices. Frequent sailings; all routes, including Mediterranean.

Programme of *Tours de Luxe* Around the World now ready.

THOS. COOK & SON,

245 Broadway, 264 5th Ave., New York.
Cook's Travellers Cheques Good Everywhere.

Do not cut off the viper's tail as past he glides,
But wisely crush his hateful head before he hides.

All men will say, shouldst thou dismiss these captives here,
Thou didst it not from generosity, but fear.

They offer ransom large, and magnify each gift
Of camels, sheep; precious, no doubt, to men of thrift!

What! shall they milk our blood, and we take milk from them?
We shall be onwards called in all the tents of Chem!

From us no ransom would they take in herds or gold;
And shall their forfeit lives by us for pay be sold?"

"Thou art right," exclaimed Aswad, and doomed each one to fall.
The words of fierce Abou Adheen thus slew them all.

—Poetry of the Orient, by W. R. Alger.

Since the decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court, it has been decided by the Monks hereafter to bottle

CHARTREUSE

(Liqueur Pères Chartreux)

both being identically the same article, under a combination label representing the old and the new labels, and in the old style of bottle bearing the Monks' familiar insignia, as shown in this advertisement.

According to the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, handed down by Mr. Justice Hughes on May 29th, 1911, no one but the Carthusian Monks (Pères Chartreux) is entitled to use the word CHARTREUSE as the name or designation of a Liqueur, so their victory in the suit against the Cusenier Company, representing M. Henri Lecouturier, the Liquidator appointed by the French Courts, and his successors, the Compagnie Fermière de la Grande Chartreuse, is complete.

The Carthusian Monks (Pères Chartreux), and they alone, have the formula or recipe of the secret process employed in the manufacture of the genuine Chartreuse, and have never parted with it. There is no genuine Chartreuse save that made by them at Tarragona, Spain.

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes.
Bütjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Sole Agents for United States



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Pay All Bills

with "A. B. A." Cheques, when you travel in America, Europe or any other part of the World. They are the *safest, handiest, most satisfactory* form of travel funds—"the perfect international exchange."

Write to Bankers Trust Company, 7 Wall Street, New York, for interesting Booklet, "The Cheque Good in Every Land," and information as to where you can obtain the Cheques in your vicinity.

BUY THEM FROM YOUR OWN BANKER
OR IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY THEM APPLY TO
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Man With a Glass Heart

(Continued from page 595)

new and improved methods enabled a man to lose consciousness during the entire period of convalescence, so that all he had to do was to walk away.

He shook hands with the doctor and nurses and walked out. The first thing that came to him was a feeling of exhilaration. He walked faster and faster. It made no difference. Then he began to run.

Strange to say, the effort did not make him tired. All he felt was a regular buzzing in his chest, a sort of merry sing, like that of a six-cylinder machine. But there was nothing of exhaustion—not the slightest sign of it.

He ran as hard as he could along the quiet street—it made no difference. He wasn't tired a bit.

Pretty soon he looked up and saw a lady approaching. She was walking along with a parasol over her head, and he was amazed as he saw a singular thing happen. Apparently not knowing that any one was looking at her, she was amusing herself by twirling her head around. How it spun!

He coughed. The head suddenly stopped and resumed its normal pose.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he said. "Are you alive?"

She smiled sweetly. She was quite a pretty lady. Her features were extremely regular.

"Certainly," she replied. Then she gazed at him intently. The distant hospital was in sight, looming large in the foreground.

"Ah," she replied, "I see how it is. You have just come out. And it never happened to you before."

"What never happened to me before?" he asked, politely.

"Why, don't you know that until you are sick, until you *have* something happen to you, you never notice anything of that sort in others? You have just been operated on, have you not?"

"Yes. I—"

"Well, you see, now you will notice all the operations that others have had. You will find it rather amusing. For example, I have a new head."

"Where did you get it?"

"Why, from my family surgeon, of course. This patent arrangement that

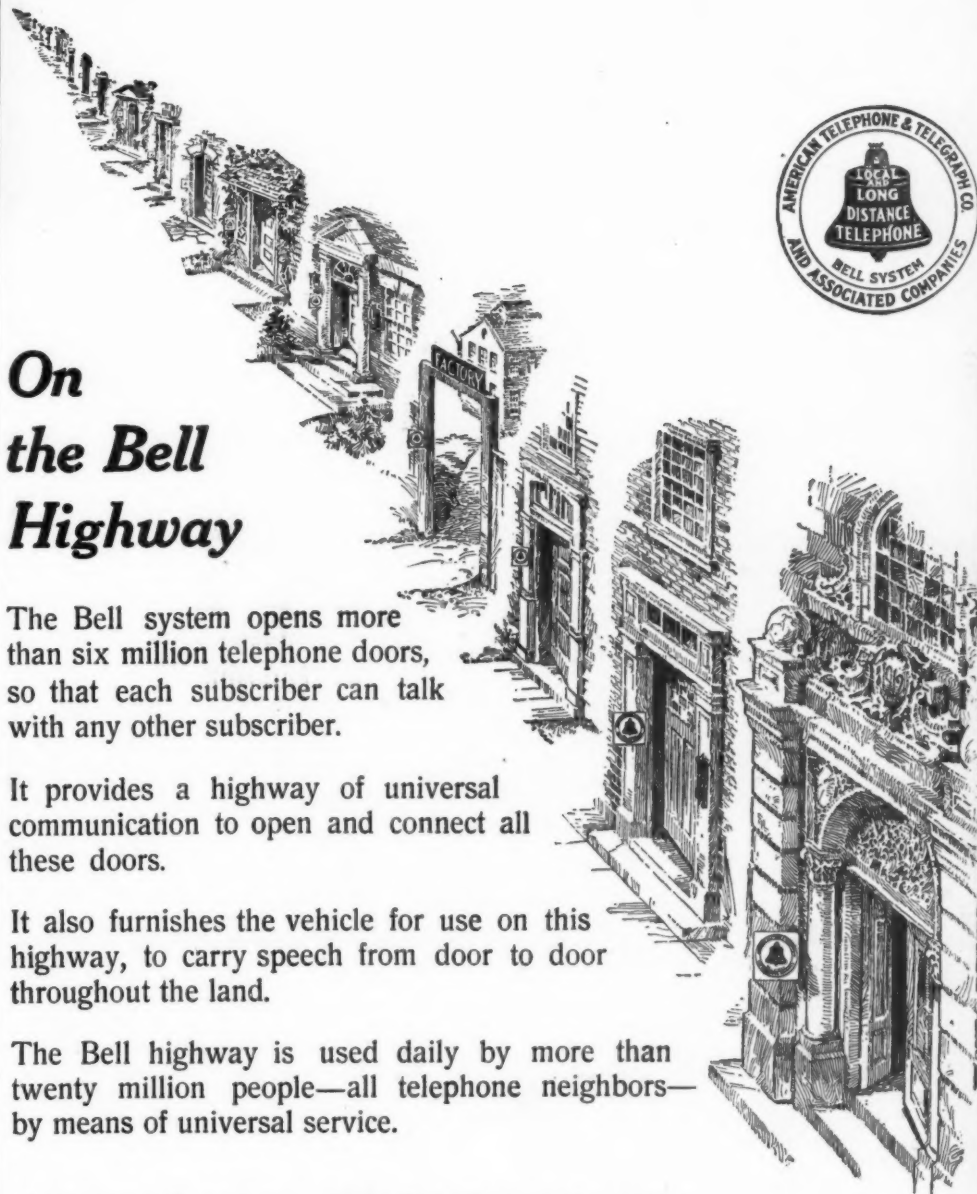
enables me to twirl it in any direction is extra; but I had it put on, as I am naturally very inquisitive, and like to notice everything that happens."

"What an idea!" exclaimed Gillson, involuntarily, as he bowed and they sped away from each other. His experience had made him alert.

Pretty soon he saw a man coming along.

This man was carrying a huge bunch of bananas in his hand, and as he walked he was eating them as fast as he

The Open Doors



On the Bell Highway

The Bell system opens more than six million telephone doors, so that each subscriber can talk with any other subscriber.

It provides a highway of universal communication to open and connect all these doors.

It also furnishes the vehicle for use on this highway, to carry speech from door to door throughout the land.

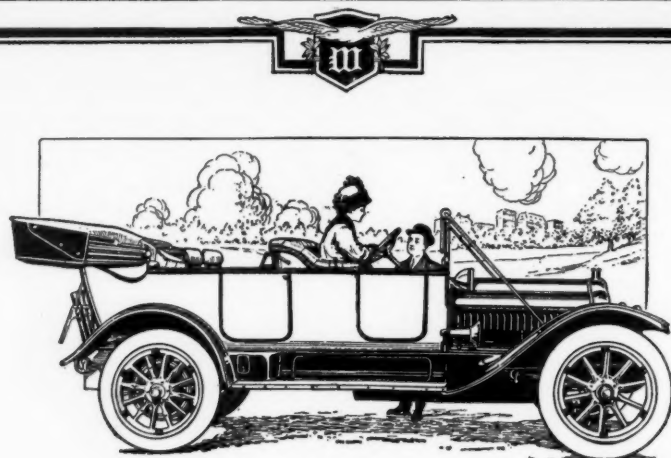
The Bell highway is used daily by more than twenty million people—all telephone neighbors—by means of universal service.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

One Policy

One System

Universal Service



WHITE Self-Starting SIX

THE White Self-Starting Six-Cylinder Sixty presents a striking contrast to the conventional types of six-cylinder motor cars.

This car has been produced to meet the heretofore unfilled demand for a powerful six-cylinder car that is both economical in operation and simple in construction and control.

The White Six embodies all of the principles of motor car design which The White Company has so thoroughly developed, and which have made White Cars world-famous for economy, durability, and simplicity of operation and construction.

Absolutely the latest in

every detail of body design, with lines unbroken by hinges and handles, the White Six is the only car to incorporate the entirely new but extremely convenient combination of the left-hand drive with a thoroughly practical and efficient electric starting and lighting system, making it possible, for the first time in motor car construction, to reach the driving seat, start and light the car without the necessity of stepping into the street.

The White Company

CLEVELAND

Manufacturers of Gasoline Motor Cars, Trucks and Taxicabs

could, without the slightest inconvenience. He threw the peels into baskets on the side of the street, aiming straight with the facility of a postal clerk on a fast mail train.

"Excuse me," said Gillson to the man. "But what have you had done to you?"

The man didn't want to stop long enough to answer, but he was really polite, and so he took the trouble to reply between rapid mouthfuls.

"Great thing, old fellow," he said. "You see, I have had a new patent

stomach put in. Enables me to eat continuously, and so, as I am enormously fond of bananas, I just eat them all the time. It's really quite cheap, too, as I have a yearly contract with the Cuban Steamship Company and I keep a large supply on hand. If you have to get a new stomach at any time I should advise one like mine. Of course there are any number on the market, but this is simply great. Never gives out; always ready for business. I hate even to sleep at night."

He didn't stop to say any more, but

continued his interesting occupation, while Gillson, full of joy over his own new possession, ran along the pavement with the rapidity of a locomotive. All that happened was an increased buzzing in his chest.

Suddenly he was confronted by a very singular object. This object was in mid-air and sailing along horizontally without the slightest inconvenience. Gillson soon saw that it was a man. He hailed him.

"What are you doing?" he asked the man.

"Oh! just out for a little fly," replied the man.

"How do you manage it?"

The man stooped down and handed him a card.

Get your next
Suit of a
Merchant Tailor
and know the
satisfaction
of having clothes
fitted to you
in the making.

Select
"Shackamaxon"
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Guaranteed Fabrics
and enjoy the
exclusiveness
of patterns never
seen in ready-
made clothing.

*"Ask a Merchant
Tailor"*

J R Keim & Co
Shackamaxon Mills, Philadelphia

"I feel so grateful for what has been done for me," he replied, "that I like to recommend this concern. You see, I had a new pair of lungs put in not long ago, and with them I have this device, whereby I can continuously inflate them with balloon gas. Of course I can now float along anywhere by carrying along a compressed gas tank. Gives me something to do. If I were a man with a family I might not care about it, but, being a bachelor, and leading a lonely life, I have a very pleasant occupation. Scenery changes every moment. Carry my own views around with me. Don't have to visit mountains in summer. Just give myself an uplift, and I'm off. See!"

Sure enough, he was off. For as Gillson gazed he disappeared above the housetops.

Gillson had now seen enough. He lost no time in getting to his bank.

"How much money is there to my credit?" he asked of the paying teller.

"Two thousand."

Good! His new heart had only cost him a paltry fifty dollars, so he felt that he could afford to be extravagant. He hurried back to the hospital.

"Doctor," he said, as soon as he could obtain an interview with that very much occupied individual. "If you don't mind I should like to have a new stomach put in—let's see, yes, here's the name—and I should also like to have a patent head that whirls about, and a pair of those

If You Want Bearing Results

Use or Specify



"Will not metallize the oil"

NON-GRAN costs more—but

we are speaking about results

The leading Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Cycles use NON-GRAN exclusively in all bronze bearing parts because it will not metallize the oil and because it therefore permits full efficiency in all working parts.

For the Private Owner—
For the Man Who Operates Trucks—
For the Man Who Operates Taxicabs—
For the Repairman—

—we cast NON-GRAN in CORED-BARS. For your protection the name "NON-GRAN" is cast on the genuine.

We have Wholesale Distributors in every important city in the country. Drop us a postal for our Booklet L and the name of the Distributor nearest you. He has these Bars in stock and can fill your orders immediately.

Do not permit the use of substitute bronzes in parts so important to the life of your car as its bearings—the parts that must stand the wear.

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Send sketch for free search of Patent Office Records. How to Obtain a Patent and What to Invent with list of inventions wanted and prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington D. C.

Matheson

"Silent Six."

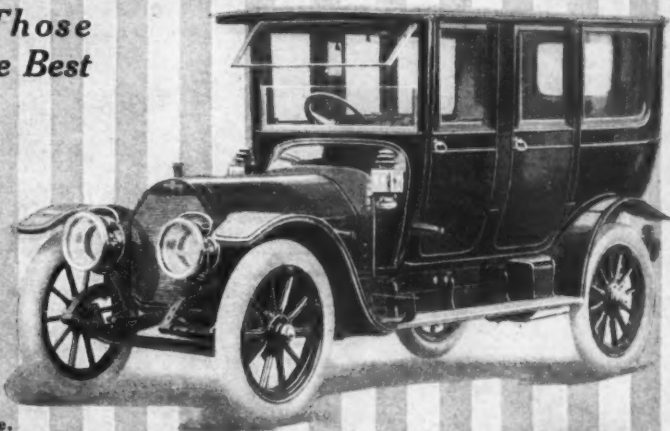
Luxurious closed bodies of the latest designs by Quinby and Brewster. A tried and proven chassis of remarkable workmanship.

*Built for Those
Who Use the Best*

**Matheson
Automobile
Company**
Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

New York Salesrooms
B'way at 62nd St.

Boston Salesrooms
664 Commonwealth Ave.



lungs which enable one to float. Also, anything else that may suggest itself to you. I want all the modern improvements. I want to be right up to date."

"Certainly," replied the doctor. "And I presume you would like an estimate."

"If you would be so kind."

"Oh, yes! We always let the patient know beforehand, as a matter of principle, just how much it will be. Now, of course, if these operations were all to be performed separately, I should have

to charge you at least fifty dollars apiece, but having them done in lump will reduce the expense. Now, I can fix you up in first-class shape, and throw in a month's board in the bargain, for two hundred dollars. This includes, of course, any little extras, such as a pair of arms, that I may happen to think of."

Gillson wrote out a check. "You may begin at once," he cried. "I can't wait to be fixed up. I have long wanted to have a continuous diet of *marrons glacés*—never had enough of them in my life—

Madam—

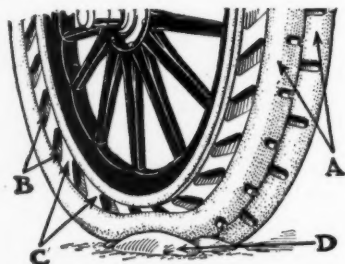
Punctured Tires on Electric Cars Are Utter Folly

How utterly foolish to pay two to five thousand dollars for an electric pleasure car, *equipped with pneumatic tires*, and thus be constantly annoyed by *punctures and blow-outs*!

Surely you do not realize that there is now a tire to which punctures, rim-cuts and blow-outs are unknown.

And that this tire, unlike solid or truck tires, will make your car just as easy-riding as any properly-inflated pneumatic tire.

This remarkable tire is the *Motz Cushion Tire*, now used by thousands of owners of pleasure electrics.



Pneumatic resiliency is accomplished by means of *double, notched treads, undercut sides, slantwise bridges and secret processed rubber*.

A—in the picture shows double, notched treads.
B—shows undercut sides.
C—shows slantwise bridges.
D—shows how perfectly the tire absorbs shocks when car passes over an obstacle (from actual photographs).

Twenty-two electric car makers are equipping their cars with *Motz Cushion Tires* (*even though it costs them more*) just to give you an *easy-riding car with trouble-proof tires*.

Note, too, the *economy* of these tires. They never need repairs. And they are guaranteed, in writing, for 10,000 miles—two years. Few pneumatics give 3,000 miles service, no matter how well they are cared for.

For *Motz Cushion Tires* fit any standard clincher, universal quick-detachable or demountable rim.

When you buy your electric see that you get *Motz Cushion Tires*. And henceforth, at all times, whenever you buy tires, let them be those that are free from all tire troubles and yet easy-riding.

Send us your name and we will mail you the latest *Motz* booklet 91, together with letters from owners of pleasure electrics equipped with *Motz Cushion Tires*. Please mention make and model of your car.

The Motz Tire and Rubber Co.
Factories and Executive Offices, Akron, O.

BRANCHES

1737 Broadway, New York; 2023 Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 999 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; 409 East 15th Street, Kansas City.

We also Manufacture Demountable Solid and Cushion Tires for Commercial Cars.

MOTZ Cushion Tires

(196)

A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary, every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D., imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume:

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

now I can just order and eat and float. But doctor—"

He turned to the doctor with an air of intense curiosity.

"I must know how this is all done; how these marvelous operations, all successful, as you say, can be performed?"

And the doctor replied, with a highly professional smile:

"Quite easy, my dear sir, I assure you. Simply the results of the latest advance in medical science."

Finis.



It's a
**Positive Delight
to Brush the Teeth**

and gums with Arnica Tooth Soap. It sterilizes the mouth, destroying putrefactive and fermentative bacteria, and produces a delightful sense of cleanliness that cannot be obtained with pastes, powders or washes.

Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap
(Cleanser and Mouth Wash in One)

is the only preparation which perfectly cleanses and polishes the teeth without possibility of abrasion, while its antiseptic properties insure healthy gums and a sweet breath.

Comes in a handy metal box—Nothing to break or spill. A convenient cake that lasts for months. 25c at your druggist—or send direct.

C. H. STRONG & CO. Chicago

A Standard of Musical Value

THE BEATER OF THE BASS DRUM: Unimportant instrument? *Himmel!* Ven a violin maigs a misdaig, who knows? But ven de pig drum maigs a liddle misdaig, eferybody knows!—*Century*.

AGENT: I would like to show you something that a child can manage.

DISTRACTED PARENT: We don't need it; but have you anything that can manage a child?—*Sun*.

Tailored to fit the Leg



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A. Stein & Co.

25¢
50¢

A. STEIN
& CO.
CHICAGO, U.S.A.

**PARIS
GARTERS**
No Metal Can Touch You

At the Teller's Window

I should like to open an account. Yes, madam; your name, please? Is that necessary? Absolutely necessary, madam. Oh, very well then. I am Mrs. Horace Jamly, the Roofree Apartment, Central Park West. I am at home Thursdays.

Yes, madam; your references, please? Sir! Your references? You are insulting. I am not looking for a position. I wish to open an account?

We must have the names of some persons who know you—in case of—any confusion as to—er—identification.

Must it be some one you know? We should prefer it that way—yes. Well—really—one knows so many people. I can scarcely know just who you know—or if you know the people I know!

It is customary—that's all. How much do you wish to open the account with?

Oh, just a few hundred, say five hundred.

That will do nicely. Well—why do you stand there whistling? I have a cab waiting. Hurry and open the account. I have several engagements.

Just one moment while I get you a book.

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Over Five Million Free Samples Given Away Each Year.
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at the
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Orpheus Legion

And, by the way, get me one of the pink checkbooks, won't you?

We have only ordinary checkbooks, madam.

Why—my friend, Mrs. Gotrox, has pink checks, that new shade of wistaria; they are too lovely for anything. She uses them for bridge parties.

That must be one of her personal belongings. We provide nothing like that here.

How perfectly stupid! That's one of the reasons I wished the account.

Will you be good enough to let me have the cash?

What cash?

The money to open the account.

Why, the very idea. Ha—ha—ha! If I had any money I wouldn't have to open an account.

You can't open a bank account without money.

I beg your pardon. When I open an account with a shop I can get things charged. That's the way I wish to do here.



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The Dainty Mint Covered
Candy Coated
Chewing Gum

Look for the Bird Cards in the packets. You can secure a beautiful Bird Album FREE.

Half a million folks of all kinds—including grown-ups, children, teachers, etc., are collecting our wonderful Bird Studies—faithful reproductions of American birds in full colors, with description of the birds' plumage, habits, and how to know them on sight. You will find one beautiful bird picture in each packet of Chiclets. Send us any fifty of these pictures with ten cents in stamps and we will send you—free—our splendid Bird Album.

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SEN-SEN CHICLET
COMPANY
Metropolitan Tower
New York



You don't understand, my dear lady.
I understand perfectly. I asked my husband for some money this morning. He said he was overdrawn at the bank. Ha—ha! He did, did he?
Yes, and I said, well, what are banks for?

And he replied?

He just laughed and said I had better open a personal account. That's just what I wish to do.

Ah, yes! He probably means to give you some money.

Not at all—there is no necessity for that. He has money here in this very bank. So there!

Quite so. Then you must get a check from him.

What for?

To deposit.

What's that?

You must put money in the bank in your name if you wish to have an account with us.

Nonsense! I want to draw money out. If I had any money I wouldn't bother to open the account.

You had better consult Mr. Jamly, madam, and—er—the line is waiting.

They can wait till I am through. The last thing I want is to consult Mr. Jamly. I don't wish it mentioned to him, this matter of my account.

Very well, madam—

You see, I wish to surprise him with a birthday present, a card table for his den. I can't very well ask him for money to buy his own present, now, can I?

You might borrow, on your note.

I've borrowed from every one I know. That's another reason I want this account, so I can pay all my debts with pink checks.

Yes, I see. I am very sorry, but—

You mean that you won't open it?

Not without a deposit.

You are impertinent, sir.

I have no intention of being so. We will be happy to arrange the matter when you talk to Mr. Jamly.

If you ever say one word about this to him, I'll—

Your taxicab driver is getting impatient, madam?

Oh, that dreadful cab! Then let me have ten dollars, please.

I can't unless you have a check, madam.

Well upon my WORD! I shall certainly tell Mr. Jamly of this outrage! And so this is what they call a national bank. Refusing me my own husband's money when I haven't enough to pay for my cab. I shall go directly to his office, and I warn you, sir, that you will hear later on from HIM in regard to this. Good day!

Good day, madam.

Kate Masterson.



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An Absolute Necessity on Every Car

They tell you the exact speed of your car, and it's necessary to know, to avoid accidents, arrest and fines.

They tell you what your car can do on a nice stretch of country road. It's good to know if your car is really doing its best.

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Petticoats at the Polls

There have been many reasons given, first and last, why women should not vote, but I desire to say, in the full light of a ripe experience, that some of them are fallacious. I refer more particularly to the argument that it will degrade women to go to the polls and vote like a little man. While I am not and have never been a howler for female suffrage, I must admit that it is much more of a success than prohibition and speculative science.

My wife voted eight years with my full knowledge and consent, and to-day I cannot see but that she is as docile and as tractable as when she won my trusting heart.

Now, those who know me best will admit that I am not a ladies' man, and, therefore, what I may say here is not said to secure favor and grateful smiles. I am not attractive and I am not in politics. I believe that I am homelier this winter than usual. There are reasons why I believe that what I may say on this subject will be sincere and not sensational or selfish.

It has been urged that good women do not generally exercise the right of suffrage when they have the opportunity, and that only those whose social record has been tarnished a good deal go to the polls. This is not true.

It is the truth that a good, full vote always shows a list of the best women and the wives of the best men. A bright day makes a better showing of lady voters than a bad one, and the weather makes a more perceptible differ-

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is a simple, inexpensive device that effects, without any discomfort, a quick, permanent cure of snoring. Doctors in all parts of the country admit that SNORE-NO-MORE is the only effective cure of a dangerous and objectionable habit.

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DR. W. W. BRUCE

CALVERT BANK BLDG. BALTIMORE, MD.

ence in the female vote than the male, but when things are exciting and the battle is red hot and the tocsin of war sounds anon, the wife and mother puts on her armor and her sealskin sacque and knocks things cross-eyed.

It is generally supposed that the female voter is a pantaloontic, a half horse, half alligator kind of woman, who looks like Dr. Mary Walker and has the appearance of one who has risen hastily in the night at the alarm of fire and dressed herself partially in her own

garments and partially in her husband's. This is a popular error. In Wyoming, where female suffrage has raged for years, you meet quiet, courteous and gallant gentlemen and fair, quiet, sensible women at the polls, where there isn't a loud or profane word, and where it is an infinitely more proper place to send a young lady unescorted than to the post-office in any city in the Union. You can readily see why this is so. The men about the polls are always candidates and their friends. That is the



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the largest steamer visiting the West Indies this year, equipped with every modern feature, including luxurious Russian, Roman, and Turkish Baths, Swimming Pool, Ball Room, etc.

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Splendid service, la go steamships
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reason that neither party can afford to show the slightest rudeness toward a voter. The man who on Wednesday would tell her to go and soak her head, perhaps would stand bareheaded to let her pass on Tuesday. While she holds a smashed ballot shoved under the palm of her gray kid glove she may walk over the candidate's prostrate form with impunity and her overshoes if she chooses to.

Weeks and months before election in Wyoming, the party with the longest purse subsidizes the most livery stables and carriages. Then, on the eventful day, every conveyance available is decorated with a political placard and driven by a polite young man who is instructed to improve the time. Thus every woman in Wyoming has a chance to ride once a year at least. Lately, however, many prefer to walk to the polls and they go in pairs, trios and quartettes, voting their little sentiments and calmly returning to their cookies and crazy quilts as though politics didn't jar their mental poise a minute.

It is possible, and even probable, that a man and his wife may disagree on politics as they might on religion. The husband may believe in Andrew Jackson and a relentless hell, while his wife may be a stalwart and rather liberal on the question of eternal punishment. If the husband manages his wife as he would a clothes-wringer, and turns her through life by a crank, he will, no doubt, work her politically; but if she has her own ideas about things, she will naturally act upon them, while the man who is henpecked in other matters till he can't see out of his eyes, will be henpecked, no doubt, in the matter of national and local politics.

These are a few facts about the actual workings of female suffrage, and I do not tackle the great question of the ultimate results upon the political machinery if woman suffrage were to become general. I do not pretend to say as to that. I know a great deal, but I

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



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When a passenger goes to a railroad train and is met by an attentive porter who takes his bag, and a courteous conductor who assigns him to his seat or berth in a welcoming tone, his trip has begun pleasantly.

Later on, when the conductor comes along and takes up his ticket as if it were a pleasure instead of a duty, he begins to feel that he is in the hands of friends who have his welfare and comfort at heart. And when he meets a pleasant greeting and has a good meal promptly and deftly served in the dining car, and afterward finds some companionable people in the club car, he realizes that there is genuine enjoyment in the modern means of travel.

It is the constant aim of the Pennsylvania Railroad management to set and maintain this standard on its trains. Its employees are instructed and trained in the school of civility, courtesy and good manners. As far as they are concerned, every passenger is on a pleasure trip, and it is a part of their duty to lend all the aid they can to make it so.

A passenger chooses his train very much as he does his hotel, and his patronage is an asset which increases with the manner in which it is cultivated. The management knows this and its golden rule is "Strive to please."

There is a good deal of heart in a corporation after all.



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ARTISTICALLY engraved in gold at the price of plain initials. 100 fragrant smokes of smooth blend, selected, mild, Turkish tobacco, rolled to suit your special fancy. Tips of gold, silver, cork, straw or plain. Enclose \$2 bill in letter, print initials plainly, select style by number and see how pleased you will be with them. Or, send 10c in stamps for 5 sample cigarettes. Write today. This offer limited.

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do not know that. There are millions of women, no doubt, who are better qualified to vote, and yet cannot, than millions of alleged men who do vote; but no one can tell now what the ultimate effect of a change might be.

So far as Wyoming is concerned, the Territory is prosperous and happy. I see, also, that a murderer was hung by process of law there the other day. That looks like the onward march of reform, whether female suffrage had anything to do with it or not. And they're going to hang another in March if the weather is favorable and executive clemency remains dormant, as I think it will.

All these things look hopeful. We can't tell what the Territory would have been without female suffrage, but when they begin to hang men by law instead of by moonlight, the future begins to brighten up. When you have to get up in the night to hang a man every little while and don't get any per diem for it, you feel as though you were a good way from home.—Bill Nye.



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A book that fully explains how to vitalize the blood through proper breathing. Correct breathing (both sexes) described by diagrams, etc. Book contains 64 pages of important information on Chest Expansion, Lung Development and Internal Exercise. Includes Special Breathing Exercises; endorsed by Physicians; accepted by the National Medical Library.

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LIFE

Missing Word

"Remember boys, said the teacher, 'that 'in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail.'"

After a few moments the boy raised his hand.

"Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher.

"I was merely going to say," replied the youngster, "that if such is the case, it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."

—Hartford Times.

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Beautiful illustrated catalog sent upon request. It tells you about other exclusive features of the Detroit Electric. It explains the difference between so-called "Shaft Drives" and the true direct Shaft Drive "Chainless," about our exclusive rights to the use of the Edison Battery, the advantages of "closed-in" fenders and aluminum body panels.

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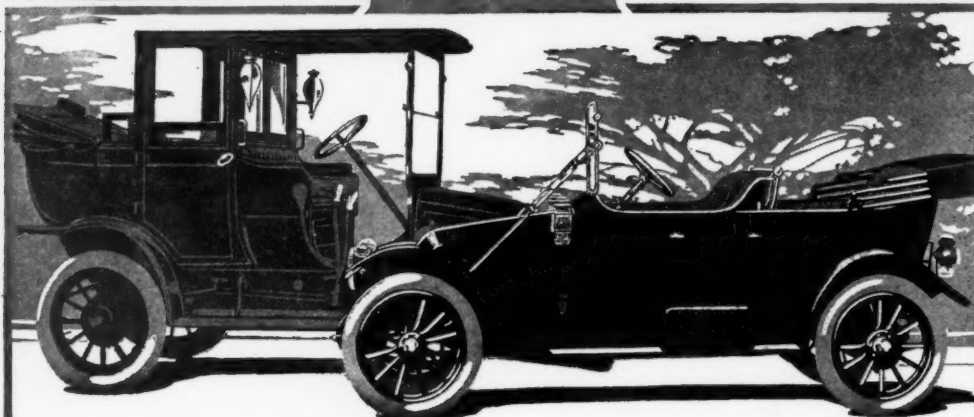
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Send 10 cents for mailing. Send the addresses of your sick friends to G. H. Brinkler, Food Experts, Dept. 72, Washington, D. C.

Books Received

Zuleika Dobson, by Max Beerbohm. (John Lane Co. \$1.30.)

Truant from Heaven, by Mabel Hotchkiss Robbins. (Richard G. Badger, Boston. \$1.00.)

The American Government, by Fred-
eric J. Haskin. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. \$1.00.)

The Huff Case, by May Stranathan. (Richard G. Badger, Boston. 75 cents.)

The Davosers, by D. Brandon. (George H. Doran Co. \$1.20.)

*Home Hygiene and Prevention of Dis-
ease*, by Norman E. Dittman. Duffield &
Co. \$1.50.)

The House of Harper, by J. Henry
Harper. (Harper & Bros. \$3.00.)

The Surgeon's Log, by J. Johnston
Abraham. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

The Plain Path, by Frances Newton
Symmes Allen. (Houghton Mifflin Co.
\$1.30.)

Socialism and Character, by Vida D.
Scudder. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.50.)

Barnegat Yarns, by F. Alexander Lu-
cas. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

Love in the Weaving, by Edith Hall
Orthwein. (Broadway Pub. Co.)

Utopia Achieved, by Herman Hine
Brinsmade. (Broadway Pub. Co.)

The Rose of Curzenburg, by M. F.
Latham-Norton. (Broadway Pub. Co.)

Jean Carroll, by John Homer Case.
(Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

The Wynastons, by Mrs. Hebron
Baker. (Broadway Pub. Co.)

*A Blood Moon and Other Tales of
Divorce*, by Irene Osgood. (Broadway
Pub. Co.)

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HUPP-YEATS ELECTRIC



IF imitation is the sincerest flattery, the Hupp-Yeats is the best praised electric car in America.

All who are interested in the advertising of electric pleasure vehicles recognize this fact. Take any well-known publication of but a short twelvemonth ago; look at the illustrations of electric cars displayed in it. You'll see an absolute uniformity of high-hung bodies, with their attendant awkwardness of construction and style.

Then came the Hupp-Yeats, a town-car designed and built for twentieth century needs, from which all antiquated construction ideas have been discarded.

Its safe, graceful, low-hung construction made an instant appeal to the public. Exceptionally easy to enter or leave, it had none of the dangerous tendency to skid or swerve which is so pronounced a feature of the old-fashioned high-body electrics.

The Hupp-Yeats, then, became immediately the car of fashion. Other makers who came to criticize saw the trend of public opinion, and remained to copy.

So today, electric car-makers everywhere are adopting, so far as possible, the construction features made famous by the Hupp-Yeats. A comparison of their output today with that of a year ago will readily demonstrate this.

But it is well to remember that many of the best features of this design are exclusive to the Hupp-Yeats and are protected by letters-patent.

Six models—\$5000 to \$1750

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It was the hit of the National Motor Shows — where it was compared *in value* with every other car — and appreciated.

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Fore door, flush-side, five-passenger body. A 25 horse-power, four cylinder motor. Dual ignition, sliding gear transmission, multiple disc clutch, shaft drive, semi-floating rear axle. Irreversible steering gear, double acting brakes, long resilient imported steel springs. 32-inch wheels and 104-inch wheelbase. Finished in blue-black with gray wheels, upholstered and appointed with every provision for comfort. Equipped with magneto, generator, two gas lamps, three oil lamps, horn, tool kit, jack, pump, tire repair kit, foot and robe rails. Price, \$980 f.o.b. factory, top extra.

Think What YOU Might Do!

If you're city-bound, there's the ride to the office to freshen the day at the start—then the chance for your wife to quickly do the daily errands that need attention—a drive in the afternoon to bring bloom to the youngsters' cheeks—a ride home, free from the crush of crowded traffic, and a spin in the cool of the evening.

If you live out of town, there's the drive to the train, then carry the youngsters to school, the dozen errands that are bothersome details of the day, then stop at school again and off for a ride and a breath of God's pure air and a bath in His sunshine before they go to meet you at the station.

And Sunday in the country for the whole family—spinning oversmooth roads, between green hills, beside bright waters, and back at night, tired but happy as Nature's children should be.

And what a welcome after a weary day! It's good to know you can give them that happiness and lay a foundation for the virile manhood and womanhood they will grow to realize.

Perhaps you figured you couldn't afford it, then let us send you details showing how little Maxwells have cost their 52,000 owners. Of the Maxwell cars built in 1905 and registered in New York State, 91% are again registered and still in active service after seven years. Do you figure that a paying investment? Send for catalogue de luxe and for facts and figures.



United States Motor Company

Maxwell Division

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